

SEVEN ARE TAKEN IN VICE RAIDS

200 FARMERS FIGHT UNDERGROUND FIRE

\$2,000,000 IMPROVEMENTS NEAR COMPLETION

STREET AND SEWER WORK NEARLY DONE

Boy Shoots Sister When Cap Is Lost

Youth Turns Quiet Play Into Tragedy at Franklin, Ohio

FRANKLIN, Ohio.—(Associated Press)—Angered because he thought his sister Viola, 16, had hidden his cap while at play, James Flaherty, 10, shot and wounded her probably fatally with a shotgun here Saturday.

The children had been playing quietly. When the boy sought his cap and was unable to find it he accused his sister of having hidden it. This she denied and the boy went into the house, obtained a shotgun and, without warning, fired at his sister.

The girl was rushed to a hospital at Dayton.

Cincinnati Man Made Rail Chief

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(Associated Press)—E. W. Edwards, prominent Cincinnati business man, has just been elected president of the Pond Fork and Bald Knob railroad at a meeting here of the directors of the company.

This railroad belongs to the C. Crane Lumber Co. and Edwards' election discloses the fact that the Crane company and its mills will be moved from Cincinnati to the 25,000 acres of timberland which the company owns near Logan, W. Va. It is announced that the Crane lumber yards at Cincinnati will be continued as the distributing center for finished lumber for that section of the lumber market.

New pavements for the 18 months period carry a total expenditure of \$940,000 his figures show.

Water main extension, covering 25 miles for 18 months, carry a total expenditure of \$300,000 according to Bingham's figures.

Sewer work which it is expected will be completed during the fall carry an expenditure of \$806,157 according to figures obtainable from the office of the city auditor.

15 STREETS READY

Contractor George Walther, according to Bingham, has 15 of the street paving jobs and every one of his streets, with a single exception is ready for asphalting. Curbs and basins are all in place, Bingham said. Walther had the greatest number of streets of anyone to get ready for asphalting.

F. A. Frobose has six streets to get in shape for asphalting, Bingham said. The grading has been done on all streets, and the curbs and gutters have been set on Markeet. Frobose will have his streets ready for asphalting in a short time, according to Bingham.

Churhill & Eick had three jobs, W. North-st., being finished while Robbav. will be ready Thursday and Haller-st. ready Friday, according to the city manager's estimates.

Summers & Hardin will be thru with Grand-av. by Tuesday and this will complete their year's work, according to Bingham.

CONDITION GOOD

"It will thus be seen," said the city manager, "that the paving contractors are getting thru their work in fine shape this year and they will all be ready for the Johnson Construction Co., which will soon begin asphalting the streets."

Lima made asphalt will be used on all these jobs by the Johnson Construction Co., of Findlay, which has the asphalt contract. President William J. Lang and General Manager McKinstry of the Findlay company were in Lima last week and purchased an improved Merriman asphalt plant, made by the East Iron & Machine Co., of this city, according to A. J. Filley, sales manager of that concern. He said that the Johnson company would use its new Lima made plant for making the asphalt to be used on the streets this fall.

Portions of the Johnson Construction Co. equipment at Findlay are being moved to Lima and will be set up near Kirby and Marville-sts. Tuesday morning. They will then begin asphalting the streets in the paving program.

According to Sales Manager Filley,

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

WASHINGTON—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair with temperature near or above normal.

ONION LAND THREATENED BY BOG FIRE

All Night Battle Waged Against Onrush of Destroyer

BARRIERS PLACED

Period of Greatest Danger Is Believed to Have Been Passed

Two hundred Hardin-co. farmers were battling Sunday morning after an all night fight to check a slow moving peat bog fire of alarming proportions which endangers the valuable onion region near Dola on the Lincoln Highway between Ada and Dunkirk in Hog Creek Bog.

Thousands of acres of rich loam land and valuable farm buildings in the heart of the state's richest onion belt are threatened by underground flames eating west along the Lincoln Highway toward Ada.

Fire started Thursday night from a cigarette stub carelessly thrown in the grass at the edge of a wide peat bog, it is the opinion of Richard Orth, county surveyor.

FIRE GAINS

Fire gained rapidly Friday. It spread over the entire bog, pouring out a steady cloud of smoke over the region.

Rich soil land at the edge of the bog destroyed by the underground menaces alarmed Hardin-co. officials and farmers and Saturday several hundred farmers armed with picks, shovels, spades and other implements started to dig trenches several feet deep to stem the progress of the fire.

Workers divided in sections worked furiously during the night by lights of automobiles parked on Lincoln Highway to save their property.

ALL NIGHT BATTLE
Grim and determined, covered with smoke, and with a knowledge of the ravages of the last bog fire near Ada one year ago, emergency fire fighters spread over a wide expanse continued their efforts as daylight spread over the region darkened by a thick cloud of smoke seeping thru ground fissures cracked by intensity of heat from the underground inferno.

The area presented a picture of battlefields in France. Trenches from two to six feet in depth and two to four feet wide cut the land, acres after acre, in the shadows of farm houses and rich farm land.

Lincoln Highway on the south served as a barrier for south farm land and trenches from the highway in a semi-circle have partially checked spread of the fire in some portions while workers are extending trenches on all three sides to cut off the progress.

DANGER AVERTED

While fighters believe the greater danger is averted in being made and hundreds of farmers are on the scene digging away to prevent a re-occurrence of the Ada onion field disaster.

Farm of John Keit, on the Lincoln Highway, is directly in the path of the fire. Trenches were dug immediately adjacent to his property, it was announced after an all night vigil.

One year ago a peat bog fire similar to that now under control at Dola destroyed 1,500 acres of valuable onion land near Ada, causing thousands of dollars damage.

COMPANY, TENSUN!



Receiver Named For Railway Co.

CINCINNATI—(Associated Press)

Following a conference of attorneys representing both sides in the foreclosure and receivership suit of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee, vs. the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co., with United States District Judge Smith Hickenlooper Saturday, Robert R. Landis, Dayton, attorney, was named by Judge Hickenlooper as receiver of the defendant company's assets. He is directed to continue the operations of the defendant company's lines, in and out of Dayton.

Judge Hickenlooper fixed Landis' bond at \$30,000 and it was stated that it will be given.

SUSPECT TAKEN

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—(Associated Press)—On advice from Sheriff Trill at Medford, Sheriff Ellingsen arrested Allen Hodges, 22, in the court room here Saturday as a suspect, the sheriff said, in the wrecking of Southern Pacific train number 13 and the killing of four trainmen in the Skagit tunnel Thursday.

Sheriff Ellingsen also was asked to apprehend Walter Hodges, 30, brother of the prisoner.

Hodges was arrested in the court room when he appeared to plead on a larceny charge for which he had been out on bail.

KILLED BY AUTO

CANTON—James Webb, 72, an inmate of the Massillon State Hospital, was killed Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile while walking in the road in front of the hospital grounds.

ANOTHER BASEBALL PARTY TODAY

WHILE an extra will not be issued following the game today, The Lima News' big baseball board will be in operation for the fifth game of the world's series. Particular interest attaches to this contest since the Giants and Yankees have each won two games. Everyone is invited to attend the big party and watch the play on the board, the fastest way in Lima to receive the results.

DISORDERLY HOUSES ARE OBJECTIVE IN CRUSADE

VANDERBILT KIN IS CHAUFFEUR

NEW YORK—(Associated Press)—Francis O. French, eldest son of Amos Tuck French of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Paris, and first cousin to William H. Vanderbilt, has become a taxi chauffeur in New York, it became known Saturday when he confirmed reports of his new calling. He had his finger prints taken at police headquarters and expects to get his cap and button next week when he will start work. French has become a chauffeur, he said, to make up for reverses in Wall-st.

TOWN NINE FEET UNDER WATER

Scores Are Made Homeless By Flood in Oklahoma

RAIL TRAFFIC DEMORALIZED

100 Bridges And Sections Of Tracks Swept Away

Those cited were:

SEVEN HELD

Charles Carter, 33, 1203 W. North-st, illegal possession.

Mrs. Eva Banty, 63, of 1344 E. Wayne-st, keeper of a disorderly house.

Myrtle West, 35, Marion, inmate of a disorderly house.

Edna Miller, Toledo, disorderly conduct.

George Evans, broker, of Columbus, disorderly conduct.

Oren Spyker, 21, Cridererville, drunk and illegal possession.

John Brown, Columbus Grove, for investigation.

Special Police Runyan, said to have been appointed Saturday to assist in successful completion of the vice drive, was responsible for the arrest of Charles Carter, whom he accused of possessing a quart of illegal liquor.

CONFESSON CLAIMED

Confession implicating Mrs. Banty and West woman is said to have been signed Saturday night by John Brown, Columbus Grove, trapped at the Banty house during the raid by Detectives Clapper and Hargrove.

Myrtle West is at liberty under bond. Myrtle West and Brown were released on bail of \$25 each.

A whisky bottle, two bottles of ginger ale, a tumbler and a whisky glass fell into police hands in a raid on the N. Pine-st house occupied by Edna Miller and George Evans.

Raiders claim the couple dumped a quart of Old Charter whisky before they could break into the room occupied by them. A small amount of alleged liquor in the bottle is at headquarters as evidence in event police change the charge against the two.

CRUSADE EXTENDED

Crusade drive extended to McCullough's lake and one victim, Oren Spyker, of Cridererville, was confined on a drunkenness and illegal possession charge. Police took a pint bottle off his hip.

A 16-year-old boy, a companion of Spyker, was locked up. He was so intoxicated, police said, he was unable to give his name for registration. He will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Those trapped in the crusade will appear Monday morning for arraignment before Acting Judge Ben Motter in criminal court.

INJURED IN FALL

CANTON—Gordon Leonard, 14, is in Aultman hospital here in a serious condition as a result of internal injuries received Saturday when he fell 40 feet from a chestnut tree. The accident occurred near the grounds of the Lakeside Country Club where the boy is employed as a caddy. He is the son of John Leonard, this city.

LICENSE LAW IS ATTACKED

Soft Drink Proprietor Claims He
Ask Court Ruling

RULING EFFECTIVE MONDAY

City Is Ready To Defend Measure
Should Fight Start

Attack on the city's new license ordinance which becomes effective Monday is threatened in court according to notice served on City Manager Bingham Saturday afternoon by Eli W. Brentlinger, proprietor of a restaurant and soft drink parlor at 233 N. Central-av.

Brentlinger made application for a soft drink license under the new ordinance and was refused by Police Chief T. A. Lanker to whom such applications are sent for his approval. Lanker claimed that he refused to ratify the Brentlinger application because the applicant has been convicted in common pleas court of selling liquor in violation of law and also because he is now out under a total of \$18,000 bonds for alleged violations of the liquor laws.

Saturday morning an attorney for Brentlinger appeared at city hall and made a tender of \$1.05 in cash as payment for the soft drink license for the period from October 15 until the end of the year, which is the amount the city will collect from all soft drink licensees for the remainder of this year. The tender of money was refused and the license likewise refused because of Chief Lanker's action.

NOTICE SERVED

Saturday afternoon, when City Manager Bingham was present, the attorney returned again and again made his tender of money and served notice that Brentlinger is going to open up Monday morning and sell soft drinks in defiance of city authorities and without getting any license as the new ordinance requires.

Should Brentlinger open up and actually sell soft drinks without getting a license, city officials are prepared to make an immediate arrest, City Manager Bingham said. Brentlinger will then test, in court, the right of the city to refuse him a soft drink license.

According to record furnished the city manager, Brentlinger was arrested May 27, 1922 and on June 9, 1922 was convicted in common pleas court of violating the prohibition laws. He was arrested Jan. 23, 1923 on similar charge and next day was held to the grand jury in \$10,000 bonds, according to Bingham. On Feb. 21, 1923, according to Bingham, Brentlinger was again arrested and this case, Bingham says is now in the federal courts.

CITY IS READY

City Manager Bingham said Saturday that he is ready for a test in court to determine the right of the city to judge the qualifications of those to whom it will issue licenses, not only for selling soft drinks but for any other purpose under the city licensing ordinances.

Lima's new license ordinance, affecting 19 lines of business and employment, will become effective Monday morning and all persons, firms, corporations, associations and partnerships coming under its provisions must have their license tags, City Manager Bingham announced Saturday.

With the ordinance becoming effective the city is again confronted with the old question of its rights to compel persons taking orders for goods having an interstate commerce character to take out the licenses.

Saturday City Manager Bingham said that if a person solicits orders for goods made in another state, the goods to be shipped later, neither such person nor his workers cannot be licensed but they will be given permits at the nominal cost of 15 cents per permit. Solicitors, peddlers and transient retailers come under the new ordinance. Bingham also ruled that if a person solicits orders and delivers goods at the same time, such person must take out the license while if the person is a transient retailer he or she must pay \$25 per year.

MANY AFFECTED

Among those who are required to have licenses under the ordinance are owners of drays and moving vans, bill posters, bus owners, taxi cab owners, taxi drivers, detective agencies, dance halls, persons hauling explosives thru the streets or storing them, garbage collectors, milk wagons, owner or operators of soft drink parlors, hucksters, vendors and peddlers, theaters, moving picture houses, movie picture operators, electrical contractors, transient retailers and solicitors.

The striking street car men have announced their intention of circulating a referendum petition asking the city commissioners to repeal that section of the ordinance requiring that taxi drivers be licensed.

City officials estimated that the new ordinance will bring in about \$10,000 additional revenue to the city during the course of a year's time.

SPEAKS TO WORKERS

CLEVELAND. Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, was principal speaker tonight at a banquet to 500 workers in the \$3,000,000 campaign drive for the John Carroll University. The campaign which will begin in every city in the diocese of Cleveland Monday will continue for eight days.

The clever and the wise Lima woman reads The Lima News each day not only for its news, but for its advertisements, many of which are found only in The Lima News. Wise housewives know they need no other newspaper.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Services at the Fourth-st. Baptist annual meeting will be held in Toledo. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert H. Siers, superintendent; morning worship 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Love Altman, president; prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Jim Woodley at 8 p. m.

Annual meeting of the Lima Club will be held Friday, October 19, at 7:30 p. m. F. J. Banta, president of the club said Saturday he did not know of any important matters that would be discussed at this time.

Mr. Ida Pinrock, 787 S. Metcalf, was called to Tulsa, Okla., by the seriousness of her little grandson, Harold H. Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart H. Hadley, former Lima residents. The child has been ill with diphtheria with little hope held for recovery. The mother before her marriage was Miss Lura Mae Pinrock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ferrier and son Bobbie, age 14, were guests of Mrs. Ferrier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Caffrey, W. McKibben-

An address on "Our Foreign Relations" will be given in the Y. W. C. A. building at 8 p. m. Monday by Miss Emily Kneubuhl of Minneapolis who will speak before joint meeting of the Chautauqua, Philomathean and Twentieth Century clubs. The public is invited.

At the annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association held at Findlay last week, Dr. C. C. Yingling of Lima was elected vice-president, and Dr. J. R. Johnson of Lima elected treasurer. Next

CITY WORK NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued From Page One)

Iez of the East Iron & Machine Co., the purchase by the Johnson Construction Co. of the Merriman Asphalt plant will enable the contractor to finish his asphalt work in about half the time it would have taken for the job. He claims that all paving work will, therefore, be finished long before cold weather begins.

WATER MAINS READY

In announcing the completion of the 18 months paving program this fall, City Manager Bingham also announced that the water department will soon finish laying new mains in the O'Brien and the Bentz subdivisions of the city and that when these two jobs are completed the city will have laid 25 miles of new water mains at a cost of \$300,000 in the past 18 months.

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Many Flee From California Homes As Flames Advance

Taking the figures on the paving, water mains and sewers, as given by city officials, the total cost of all the improvements thus to be completed is given as \$2,048,157.

HOUSES SWEPT IN FOREST FIRE

(BULLETIN)
GLENDALE, Calif.—(Associated Press)—Thirty minutes after church bells had sounded a warning for residents to prepare to leave their homes, flames from a forest and brush fire north of Eagle Rock City, apparently had been checked at the crest of the last ridge separating them from the community. About 2,000 men were battling the flames.

PASADENA, Calif.—(Associated Press)—A forest and brush fire, which for a time Saturday threatened four or five communities in this section was brought under control in the forge of Sycamore Canyon Saturday night.

Earlier reports of damage were found to be exaggerated. Only one large partially completed home on Verdugo Knoll and half a dozen small houses were destroyed, altho the flames, fanned by high wind, swept over several thousand acres in a few hours.

The fire started on the outskirts of Montrose and for a time threatened that town, as well as La Crescenta and La Canada, but instead, skirted the edges and turned down Sycamore Canyon. Some times it leaped forward half a mile at a time. Scores of summer homes and cabins near Glendale were abandoned as the flames advanced.

Hundreds of men, many conscripted, were thrown into the line established in Sycamore Canyon to battle the blaze and late in the afternoon as the flames died down a number of trees in the fire's path were dynamited.

BEAUTY AND THE OPERA STAGE



To be an opera star was not enough for Florence Macbeth. She has formed her own company, and will shortly tour the country.

PEACE AS SCARCE AS DARKNESS

British Empire Finds Trouble in all Parts of Domains

LONDON—(United Press)—Englishmen proudly declare that the sun never sets on the British empire.

They might with equal justice claim that empire wide peace is as rare as empire-wide darkness.

In Mesopotamia, India, Aden and Transjordania, the outposts of Empire are maintained by constant watchfulness and sometimes continual fighting.

British troops and officials have been the victims of a war of assassinations and assault in Palestine, where the bulk of the population is Arab. The Arabs are bitter against British attempts, under a League of Nations mandate to found a "New Jerusalem" on the site of the old.

For the present the political situation is described as "unsettled."

Transjordania another potential midget war is brewing in an aged-old pot of discontent.

Wahabi tribesmen constantly threaten a renewal of hostilities. "Active operations are not being carried out now." The British soldiers are waiting for the natives to start fighting.

In Mesopotamia the game is more exciting.

Scarcely a day passes but that some lurking band of natives attempt to pot British outposts.

The natives are potted in their turn and when the irritating exchange has attained respectable proportions, with a well-nourished grievance on both sides, a miniature war takes place forthwith.

There is no need for a formal declaration of war.

The English foreign office gets lumped reports of these little misunderstandings. If the officer in command makes his report weekly, then he puts his entire week's war in one report and sends it along.

English soldiers have been doing this sort of work ever since the first English flag strayed from the home soil to find a resting place in foreign territory.

Kipling's famous "Mulvaney" and his kind have been succeeded in Mesopotamia and India by trim young subalterns, who joyfully bomb desert and mountain village alike.

The aircraft they pilot have struck terror in the hearts of natives who would dash themselves into machine gun fire without a qualm.

The fiercest Mesopotamian battles are immortalized for a day by a paragraph in the papers and are forgotten.

Folsom, who had built up a business and made many friends in the community to which he and his wife came after he was released from Auburn prison, was penniless when he died. His coal company was mortgaged for \$35,000 and it was believed most of that money, and more, had been paid to the blackmailers.

Folsom's daughter, Mrs. Folsom, the daughter of the rich man for whom Folsom stole, when he was a youth, so he could marry her, cried out for punishment of the blackmailers. There was one thing that baffled her, however—the mysterious disappearance of a letter her husband wrote two weeks before he took his life. Mrs. Folsom has searched all the former mayor's effects without avail for the document which she believes will show in detail the acts of those who made her husband's life a parallel to that of Jean Valjean.

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The distinguished visitor was taken immediately upon a drive about the city where thousands applauded his appearance. From there he went to the business section and placed a wreath at the base of the Cenotaph, erected by the people of Winnipeg to the memory of heroes dead of the World War. He was then escorted to government house with Lieutenant Governor Sir James Attkins where he will be guest during his stay here. An official dinner was given in his honor at Government house Saturday night and later he left for Olympic ring to deliver a public address in which he extended to western Canada his thanks for the part it played in the World War. Arrangements also were made for him to address an overflow meeting in the auditorium of the board of trade building.

LIMA NEWS BUREAU
Albert Bids, Washington, D. C.

Washington society will see little of Mrs. Florentine King. Harding this winter, altho she plans to spend much of her time here, according to word brought back from Marion today by George B. Christian, Jr., private secretary to the late president.

Recent reports that Mrs. Harding had rented a large apartment of thirteen rooms suitable for expensive entertaining were contradicted by Christian, who said that Mrs. Harding would live while in Washington with her brother, Charles King, at his home here.

Warren G. Harding's widow has no thought at present of becoming a leader in Washington's society, or even a prominent figure, Christian says. She will continue to make Marion her home and to spend the larger part of her time there, and her stay in Washington will be temporary, though she may be here some duration.

SCHOOL BOARD SLATE IS PROPOSED ON DODGERS CIRCULATED UNSIGNED

Circulation of campaign dodgers advocating the candidacy of three of the nine candidates for board of education November 6, on Saturday was the initial manifestation of interest in the coming election in Lima.

Typewritten slips of paper, unsigned, were handed about. The dodgers asked the voters to support a slate composed of E. G. May, Dr. R. A. Buchanan, and J. F. Judkins.

rumors that the Republican county organization was behind the candidacy of the trio were denied by H. E. Simonson, member of the board of elections and party wheel horse, Saturday.

The nine entrants are Fred Calvert, Frank W. Mullenhour, L. G. May, Dr. R. A. Buchanan, J. F. Judkins, Mrs. Josaphine Peirce, R. N. Thompson, Mrs. Ethel H. Miley, and Homer Slensker.

Final arrangement was made Saturday for the trial of Benjamin P. Welty, former congressman, charged with obtaining an exorbitant fee in a war compensation case which is to be staged in the U. S. District court in Toledo Monday.

Armed with a sheaf of subpoenas, Jack Cass, U. S. deputy marshal, invaded Lima Saturday, and commenced serving a half score of witnesses, who are to be actors in what promises to be one of the most dramatic trials in the annals of northwest Ohio.

Among those served with notice to appear in court to testify are Fred C. Becker, judge of common pleas court; Jesse H. Hamilton, judge of Allen co. probate court; John Franklin Cover, post commander of the American Legion; Maurice Conner, world war veteran, and past commander; John T. Cotter, clerk of the court; Lawrence Strayer, brother of Franklin R. Strayer, disabled world war veteran.

Charges against Welty were brought out a year ago when William Paul Gallogly Post American Legion voted to investigate whether or not Welty, acting as counsel for the Strayers, had charged an alleged illegal exorbitant fee for obtaining compensation for Franklin R. Strayer, world war veteran.

The investigation culminated in an indictment being returned against Welty by a federal grand jury sitting in Toledo last April.

Judge Paul Jones, of Youngstown, who is holding court in Toledo, while Judge Killis is in Texas, will preside during the trial. Judge Jones was appointed within the past year by the late President Warren G. Harding.

5 BUILDINGS ARE BURNED DOWN

Heavy Toll Is Taken By Flame At Akron

AKRON — (Associated Press) Firemen at 12:30 had under control the fire which for three hours Saturday night threatened to wipe out the entire east end business section of Akron. The fire started in the yards of the Dietz Lumber Co. and spread rapidly, destroying two homes, a boarding house, a small apartment house and a store building before the firemen were able to check the flames.

Loss at the Dietz lumber yards was estimated at \$50,000.

At 1 o'clock a fire broke out at the M. M. Mell Co. warehouse, a quarter of a mile from the Dietz yards. The warehouse and its contents, feed and building material were destroyed. Mell's loss was \$23,000. Firemen stated that the Mell fire could not have been started by sparks from the lumber yard fire. Fire Chief John Merle has been unable to determine the origin of either fire.

A score of police officers were rushed to the scene of the fires to stop looting, which began on a large scale as soon as tenants of the homes and store buildings were ordered from their places.

10 RESIDENCES BURN

NOGALES, Ariz.—(Associated Press)—An entire block of residences and business buildings have been destroyed by fire which broke out Saturday night at the edge of the main business district of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, across the international boundary. No lives have been lost, according to the report.

Flames swept across the street from the Hidalgo theatre, where the fire is believed to have originated and destroyed the Lujan hotel. Ten residences also were destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Fire fighters from the American side were rushed to aid the Mexican fire department in extinguishing the blaze.

The damage was estimated at upward of \$80,000.

Careful People Realize THAT THE PROTECTION OF THEIR PRINCIPAL IS VASTLY MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE RATE OF INTEREST PROMISED

Few can afford to speculate, for speculation sooner or later leads to loss. It has always been so. In the busy world of today horrid advice of this sort is often ignored. It is nevertheless true.

For the majority of people a deposit on a 5% certificate is one of the best investments obtainable. No worry, no trouble. 5% is also allowed on Savings Accounts. We will enjoy having you call to talk it over.

5% and Safety

The Allen County Savings & Loan Co.

Second Building, Market and Elizabeth St

**LECTURE COURSE
OPENS OCT. 26**

Central High is Enthusiastic
Over "The Impression"

The first number of the Central High Lecture course will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 26 when "The Impression," for a long time an operatic hit, will be given by a capable company.

The company, directed by William Wade Henshaw, is said to boast some of the best singers and actors on tour who are at the present time starting a trip that will last all winter and carry them into the largest cities in the country.

Percy Hemus, baritone, said to be one of the best in America at the present time, will play the leading role and is ably supported by a stellar cast. Hemus, we hear, has been a decided success in every city he has played and should be a real treat to local people.

R. E. Offenbauer, principal of Central and director of the course, announces that more than 900 tickets have been sold and 200 more probably will be disposed of before Tuesday evening. Seven numbers are on this year's course.

Much interest is being manifested by Central students in the coming "gym" exhibition which will be held Friday, November 21 in the school auditorium.

This is an annual affair and the benefits derived from it are used for the purchase of athletic equipment to carry on the "Everybody Plays" program. A. W. Schulz, "gym" director of the boys and Miss Shellenberg, girls "gym" instructor, are arranging the entertainment.

It is expected that more than 100 students will take part in the various dancing, tumbling and athletic exhibitions. Tickets will go on sale some time this week.

A meeting of the junior class will be held some time during the coming week when the Junior Literary society will be reorganized.

Last year not much was done as the society was organized toward the latter part of the school year. Juniors are anxious to make this one of the school's leading clubs before the year ends.

The "C" association, membership in which is one of the highest honors in Central scholastic life, will hold its first meeting of the year, some time this week.

Several athletic problems will be considered at the first meeting as well as election of officers for the coming year.

First announcement of the dates for school plays was made last week by Prof. Offenbauer. The Trobadourian Dramatic club play will be given Jan. 25. Parts for the play will be assigned before the Christmas vacation.

The seniors will have their play Feb. 15 while the juniors will break into the dramatic limelight March 2.

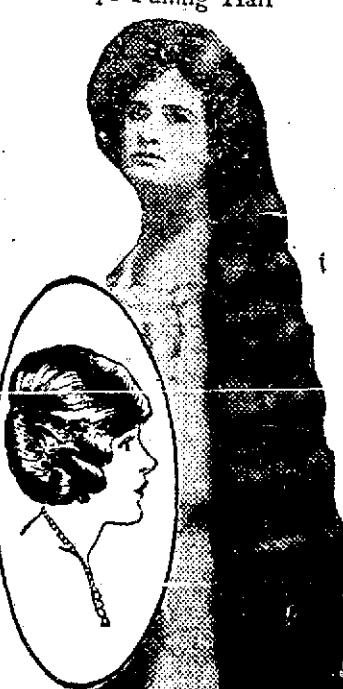
Central students will receive their mirrors Monday. Delay on the part of the printers made it impossible to issue copies Friday.

Rev. Robert A. Elwood, pastor of Boardwalk church at Atlantic City, talked to the Hi-Y club at its last meeting. A bi-weekly dinner meeting will be held at the local "Y" Wednesday evening.

Central's 21 clubs, representing almost every student's hobby, will hold weekly meetings Wednesday noon.

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair
35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff,
Stops Falling Hair



Girls! An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine." Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! any druggist, Adv.

\$3.49 Russian Crepe . . . \$3.19 \$3.00 Satin Crepe . . . \$2.69

40 inch wide heavy quality silk and wool crepe that is very popular for coat style dresses—colors black, navy, brown, grey and tan.

40 In. All Silk Crepe de Chine . . . \$1.45

An all silk 3 thread crepe, 40 inch wide in 20 good dark and light dress and blouse shades.

**\$2.59 Embossed Crepe
\$2.29**

A variety of designs are shown in these embossed, all silk crepes of good weight and in a good range of dark and light colors.

**\$2.49 Mah Jongg Crepe
\$2.25**

Neat attractive Chinese designs on a good quality crepe de chine are being shown for dresses, blouses and to combine with other fabrics.

**\$2.25 Wool Charmeuse
\$1.89**

41 inch wide, fine wool fabric with a rich satin sheen in navy blue only.

**\$2.49 Wool Jersey
\$2.19**

A fine firm weave all wool jersey, the kind that won't sag. Very popular for practical wear, 54 inch wide, in the best dress shades.

**\$1.49 Wool Serge
\$1.23**

44 inch all wool storm serge for serviceable dresses and skirts in navy, brown, red and black.

**\$1.00 Imported Ratine
77c**

38 inch wide, fine imported ratine in the darker shades for practical wear—colors, navy, mafin, grey and copen.

**48c Imported Ginghams
36c**

Very fine grade dress ginghams, 32 inch wide, in even and broken checks. A big assortment to choose from.

**50c Lingerie Crepe
37c**

Yard wide full crinkle crepe for gowns, undergarments, etc., in pink, helio, yellow, light blue, peach and white.



**Here's Thrift
For Every
Woman Who
Sews!**

**MONDAY
TUESDAY
And
WEDNESDAY**

**Thrift Sale of
Laces and Timmings**

**Thrift News Indeed for
Every Sewing Need!**

29c Fancy Trimming Braids

21c

An assortment of new trimming braids, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch to 1 inches wide in plain colors, novelty mixtures, embroidered effects, straight and scalloped edges, etc.

**89c and 79c Novelty
Ornaments--59c**

Bright colored ornaments used on coats, capes and dresses at the neck or at the side closing, in a braided long cord girdle with great variety of styles and shapes. tassel in navy, brown and black.

\$2.25 Spanish Laces, \$1.95

A heavy Spanish lace, 36 inches wide, in all-over and flounce styles—a good assortment of patterns in navy, brown and black and other wanted colors.

**Thrift Call! Notions!
CLARK'S O. N. T. THREAD**

3 Spools for 10c

150 Yards to the Spool

15c Notions 10c Notions

Bias Tape, Rick Rack, Novelty Braids, Collar Bands, Warren's Camisole Tape

Pins, Bias Tape, Snaps, Pearl Buttons, Shirt Tape

8c

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Here are five materials for you to select from for your new wrap! There's

\$5.00 Royella, \$4.45

A new wool coating with rich lustrous finish, 54 inch wide, in black, brown and kit grey.

\$10.00 Bolivia, \$9.45

A very handsome quality all wool bolivia, 56 inch wide, in black only.

\$5.00 Chinchilla, \$4.69

A splendid quality finely pebbled all wool chinchilla in navy and brown, 54 inch wide.

\$3.95 Novelties, \$3.49

All wool, 54 inch wide, in zebra stripes, hair-line plaids and plain weaves—colors, tans, greys and browns.

\$3.00 Velour, \$2.59

Fine grade all wool Velour Coatings in brown, tan, copen, green and rose, all 54 inches wide.

Beautiful new bright color designs on a good grade silk mixed crepe de chine—36 inches wide.

1.19 yd.

21c

**89c and 79c Novelty
Ornaments--59c**

Bright colored ornaments used on coats, capes and dresses at the neck or at the side closing, in a braided long cord girdle with great variety of styles and shapes. tassel in navy, brown and black.

\$2.25 Spanish Laces, \$1.95

A heavy Spanish lace, 36 inches wide, in all-over and flounce styles—a good assortment of patterns in navy, brown and black and other wanted colors.

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**A Straight Discount Off Our
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**Fur Coats That Were
\$75 to \$395**

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HERE, MADAM, ARE THRIFT SPECIALS! View them for quality or view them for economy—this remains the most important savings of the season! Luxurious collars to frame the face—circular flounces—matched skins—it is hard to resist their bewitching lure! The THRIFT SALE makes denial unnecessary.



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Fur Section—Second Floor

OCTOBER THRIFT SALES

JOHNSON TO FIGHT FOR OHIO NATIONAL DELEGATES

INVADE STATE IN 1924, PLAN.

Buckeye Leaders Look to Senator Fess as "Favorite Son"

GOVERNOR ANSWERS CRABBE

Harvey Will Return Home, to Stay—Political Gossip

With the disclosure that United States Senator Hiram Johnson is preparing to invade Ohio in 1924, to contest for the Buckeye state's 50 delegates in the next national Republican convention, comes the inevitable jockeying for the selection of a "favorite son" to spike the aspirations of the westerner, in addition to the future kicked up among the party leaders in the state.

Efforts on the part of friends of Johnson to keep his plans carefully concealed were successful for a time, but inevitably they leaked out, and now there is wonderment as to how and where it was done. In 1920 the Californian held aloof from the Ohio primary, thru personal friendship for the late president, Warren G. Harding, and as a reward that got him nothing, he had the pledge of the Harding delegates for second choice.

There is nothing of that kind of character to keep Johnson out of Ohio next year, and—well, he'll be here. That's the word that is now, disclosed during the past week, when advance scouts entered the state to pave the way. However, it was not a case of the game being flushed, for anti-Johnson folks had the tip weeks ago and were already engaged in making counter-plans when the affirmative word came that Hi wasn't bluffing, but meant exactly what he said.

The fight to be made for Ohio's delegation next year recalls that altho Johnson did not set foot inside this state or even seek to get his name on the presidential ballot, he received several thousands of votes, by the write-in route, as an evidence of the strength and determination of his loyal followers. With his name printed on the ballot, friends "figger" that Hi will show President Coolidge a clean pair of heels in this state.

Right here is where the necessity of a "favorite son" becomes apparent. The Old Guard must prevent Johnson from walking away with the custard, at all hazards. Ohio's two United States senators, altho having declared for Coolidge for next year, may be required to lend their aid by the use of their names, one or both of them. However, it is believed by Ohio that one will be sufficient to provide a stop-gap servant for Coolidge. Fess is preferred, because there is no considerable contingent of "like in his party oppose to him. He gets along with equal facility with both the wets and drys and is accredited with possessing more of what might be termed diplomacy than does his colleague in the upper house of congress. Besides, Senator Willis is fresh from a battle of his own, having won against odds last year his place in the senate.

Rebublican party leaders freely admit that Johnson will be a dangerous contender for the Ohio delegation. His radical isolationist policy, the direct opposite of the spirit President Harding was inculcating in behalf of his world court ideas, is expected to hold in line a large contingent of the party faithful who were fed up on anti-league and anti-court and anti-everything stuff in 1920 to the point where they were ready to believe most anything. It may not be so easy now to get them to change their viewpoint. There is where Johnson may profit.

Senator Fess may become a candidate. If he does, you'll know just why, gentle reader. It isn't with the expectation of a possibility of winning the Ohio delegates meaning anything in the convention, but men are desired who can be flopped to Silent Cal at the psychological moment. Altho that will be the plan, there's no telling what might occur if unexpected opposition to the Massachusetts man should develop. Senator Fess always was lucky. If he should hold the Ohio delegation up to a certain point, with scattering votes from admirers in other states, he might land the nomination. Imagine it! But anything can happen in political conventions.

There'll be fireworks in the Ohio campaign, with Johnson in, that's assured. It was what is generally termed a "boner" for Ohio leaders, including Sir and Frankie, to declare for Coolidge early in the game. It might have profited them to be more cautious. If necessary, the Ohio crew might clash Johnson's letter on him, written from Europe, wherein he virtually passed up possibility of nomination. But conditions have changed since then, and Hi has also changed his mind.

Governor Donahay and Norman Beck, the latter sitting as the head of the State Securities department, haven't decided whether to provide the political rope for Attorney General Crabb to hang himself, figuratively speaking, or permit the chief law giver to do the job for him self.

It's assured that Crabb is well on the way to something—either the way to town or down hill. He's riding com-

pletely, but his political enemies point out that pride goeth before disaster. When the governor took a fall out of Crabb in connection with a long list of charges adduced against John McNamara, former superintendent of grounds at the Girls' Reformatory at Delaware and now assistant welfare director, the attorney general dropped McNamara like a hot potato, asserting that the charges against him were only "insidemakers" anyway. He refused to go to the grand jury with them.

Having kept his hands off the Securities department while endeavoring to drive McNamara into a corner, Crabb returned to the Blue Sky department over the weekend, accusing it of having an "understanding" with the Dollings crowd for years past and hinting at about everything from connivance to actual graft. Norman Beck, clever chap that he is, politely requested Crabb to spill all he knows about the securities department and stop dealing in generalities.

Charles Chester has been rolicking around to such an extent that it appears to be doubtful if he can do as requested. The governor, more amused than angered over Crabb's attacks, has joined with Beck in countering, pointing out to the attorney general the record of the department and defying him to lay his cards on the table—if his hand amounts to anything. In the meantime, Ohioans are watching on the sidelines, umpting the game of "tit for tat" engaged in so persistently by members of the official family.

And don't forget that while all this is transpiring, the attorney general has ambitions to be governor.

It has come to pass even as has been on previous occasions foretold in these columns. Colonel George Harvey, United States Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James, England, is soon to return home to stay. Even before the death of President Harding, who had named Harvey for the English post, it was patent that he would not long be retained overseas.

For you see, George has a way all his very own of getting his foot in his mouth each and every time he opens it. He is a unit of the great army of would-be orators who seem to be obsessed with the idea they have something of great importance to convey to the public waiting with bated breath, whereas it is nothing important. Harvey's break in statements made before an English audience concerning the motive of the United States for entering the war, and later his rapid discussion concerning the possession by women of souls, stamped him irretrievably as a flivver in the ambassadorial family.

When one recalls some of the great characters of history who have represented the United States in England, it is indeed painful to contemplate this man Harvey. President Harding was on the point several times of recalling him, but it was delayed from time to time, for some reason, until it was up to President Coolidge to relieve the situation. To his credit it must be said that he wasn't long in doing it.

Now that Harvey is closing up his affairs overseas and getting ready to return home to stay, charity should abound. And, in truth, there are good things that may be said of Colonel, o'er the he has been the storm center of ill advised utterances at times. He possessed courage and was not a bit backward in his official position when it involved taking a stand in a manner reflective of the position of his chief.

After all that is about all there is to a position of that kind. An ambassador is supposed to be the mouthpiece of the administration he represents. He cannot give good service if his ideas run counter to instructions laid down. In bringing Harvey home, it may be that the Coolidge administration sees further need of his talents in the preparation of sacrilegious cartoons for political purposes.

Secretary of State Thaddeus Brown has another big job off his hands and the army of stenographers and typists in the office of that official has been materially reduced as a result. The publicity pamphlet, bearing arguments for and against initiative and referendum measures on which the people will vote in November, are going into the mails.

It is not so much an important matter now, since for weeks past the newspapers have been carrying details of the measure in their columns. The reading public long ago was given a concrete idea of the questions being put up to them to decide, so it is doubtful if more than a small percentage of the thousands of pamphlets sent out to voters in every community of the 88 counties will be opened by those who receive them.

First comes the Taft law, increasing tax limitations and giving the people right to run wild in the matter of levies, if they so elect. It permits an increase of two mills in the tax rate in every city and village in Ohio, adding to tax burdens. On the other hand, its advocates point with pride to the statement that its the first real budget system for local expenses, with publicity at every step.

Then there is the Albaugh law, which sets up new and expensive tasing machinery, in which the people surrender a certain portion of their rights in being relieved of the necessity of the election of assessors.

Both of these laws, enacted by

the legislature, were vetoed by the governor, with a flourish, and when the general assembly came back for the "cleanup" they were passed over the protest of "Veto Vic."

The third proposal on the ballot is an initiated petition, fathered by the Federation of Labor and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. It proposes an old age pension law in Ohio. It would be difficult to state whether the hardest fight will be developed by the Taft law or the old age pension proposal. It is assured, however, that both will draw severe opposition, with the Albaugh law getting its share of the same sort of treatment.

Ohioans are getting to the point of being suspicious about most any new measure. In case of doubt, they generally vote No.

The past week has brought about something of a more decisive character in the Ohio gubernatorial situation, altho the number of positively declared Republican candidates has not been increased. The nearest to it has come from Hamilton, where Myers Y. Cooper is said to have gotten near the point of getting out from under cover.

Those who are able to read political signs, as they affect developing candidates, see in the Cooper moveiment assurance that at the proper time he'll be in plenty. He is evidently all the symptoms of preparing for an honest-to-goodness effort. Altho there will be many seekers, no doubt, there is always room for one more, the same as in the case of doctors in a small town.

Rupert R. Beetham, of Cadiz, former speaker of the House of Representatives, who was in the race in 1922 but did not run far or fast, is nursing the gubernatorial itch again, according to word coming from his place of habitat. In his advance statements, Beetham takes a filing at Senator John Burke, of Elyria, terming him an agitator.

In the Democratic household, those who are opposed to the re-election of Governor Donahay, are still endeavoring to locate the "right" man for the task of retiring Vic at the half way post.

It has not been decided exactly what the color of the hair of the "right" man should be, but it is becoming evident that Ike Meyers, former mayor of Akron and head of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, is anxious to be helped into a position of hurling defiance at Democratic tradition by opposing Governor Vic in the next primary election. If Ike gets in, there'll be others, that's assured.

In the meantime, the governor isn't worrying. He's apparently the most cheerful of the lot, according to the opinion of Allen-co men who have visited him lately. Maybe Vic wants a fight. Everything he ever succeeded in getting, politically, he has been required to fight for. He seems to like it and is reported to be even now preparing his thunder for the next battle.

When the Ohio lid is pried off, some time the coming winter, there'll be action aplenty for the folks who delight in political strenuousities.

Simultaneously with the announcement that United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California is to contest for the Ohio delegates to the 1924 Republican national convention, his backers in New York have started things for him there. Formation of the first "Hiram W. Johnson for President club" has been effected in New York state, announced by Arthur E. Murtha, an organization Republican.

Murtha was a follower of Roosevelt and has always been a progressive in his party. Murtha—and others believe that Johnson is the only Republican who can be elected in 1924 and further that he is the only Republican who can carry New York. Murtha is not the only adherent of the Republican party who entertains misgivings about the ability of President Coolidge to "cut the butter" in a manner that will make assured the continuance of the party in power in national affairs.

Johnson's activity in 1920 did not enable him to reach the goal then, but if President Coolidge names Frank Lowden of Illinois as successor to Colonel George Harvey as ambassador to England, it will help pave the way to the fruition of the ambitions of Hiram.

Announcement made by Governor Donahay that he will not be a candidate for delegate at large to the 1924 Democratic national convention, but that he will go if elected, savors of small town stuff. At that, it is a clever way the Gov. has of letting it be known he is not averse to becoming a shining light in the next big nowow to be staged by his party.

Since the beginning of time—politically—it has been a favorite method of candidates just dying to get somewhere, to meekly assert they will serve if drafted. Maybe Vic has caught the infection from certain quarters wherein he has been "mentioned" as the possible Democratic nominee for president.

According to reports reaching this center of activity from Columbus, Governor Donahay hasn't changed his mind about favoring the Ohio delegation to be instructed for the support of former Governor Cox. But in event the Dayton man cannot be nominated—well, that's different. It might be added that Vic always was a lucky chap.

According to the expressed views of political writers elsewhere, the gubernatorial aspirants entertained by Congressman John L. Cable have been knocked into a cocked hat as a result of the action of striking street

car men here putting it up to John to get to his father, D. J. Cable, president of the street railway company, and induce him to treat with the men on their terms.

The fight between the strikers and the company is far from being ended and drawing of the congressman in to it is unfortunate for him, to say the least. Business is one thing, and politics is another. Our fellow townsmen has elected to become a receptive candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, rather than endeavor to overturn precedent in seeking third term as district representative.

Perhaps, after all, John L. did think about the only thing he could do under the circumstances—keep hands off.

Friends of the Taft and Albaugh taxation laws see in the decision of Judge Sater in Federal court in the case of the Dayton Street Railway Co. against Montgomery county, cutting down the taxes of the utility 40 per cent, a straw for them to grasp at in getting to the people of Ohio their message in favor of retention of the measures passed by the legislature over the protest of the governor.

Members of the State Tax commission assert the decision puts the officials of Montgomery-co in a very embarrassing position and that re-appraisal immediately is the only remedy. Here is where Dr. Tatt steps in with the offering of his measure as a panacea for what all Montgomery-co as well as all other units of the commonwealth.

It's a good political move on the part of Taft, but so many Ohioans are constitutionally opposed to all increases in taxation that he may not be able to use the Dayton case to advantage after all.

Congressman John L. Cable was not lost in the shuffle when members of the Ohio legislature, on a play trip to Cincinnati and Chattanooga took a run vote on Republican gubernatorial possibilities. There were many others lower in the scale in vote getting than was John, altho he did not succeed in getting into the first tier.

Attorney General C. C. Crabb was to cut off state aid from that county first with 49; Harry L. Davis, second with 23; Carmi A. Thompson, 21; Director L. A. Boulay in restoring Thad H. Brown, 17; Theodore E. \$35,000 for maintenance purposes.

Senator Brand's gravel roads in Champaign-co, which got him into trouble in the matter of campaigning, must be admitted without fear of contradiction that the Republican women's organization showed more speed in developing orators for political campaigns than did the Democratic women.

But that is to be remedied now. A national school of democracy will

Children Cry for



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CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Fletcher's*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend *Fletcher's*

he opened in January under the auspices of the national committee, for the training of women as orators. The effort is to be carried on for Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The school will continue three days, at Cleveland for women of Ohio, in charge of Mrs. Halsey S. Wilson of New York as principal.

These don't will be impressed upon the "students": "Never wear a veil while speaking; never wear dangling ear pendants while on the platform; dress plainly, never wear silver or gold ornaments or flashy costumes that would cause people to pay more attention to what you wear than what you say."

Democratic women of Ohio will probably advantage the opportunity to meet on common ground their enemies of the opposition party next year in the matter of campaigning.

When twitted by his political enemies about an apparent lack of carrying out campaign pledges for the building of cheaper roads, Governor Donahay instructed his highway director to take off the lid and show just what is being done, b'gosh!

There has been silence since.

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But that is to be remedied now. A national school of democracy will

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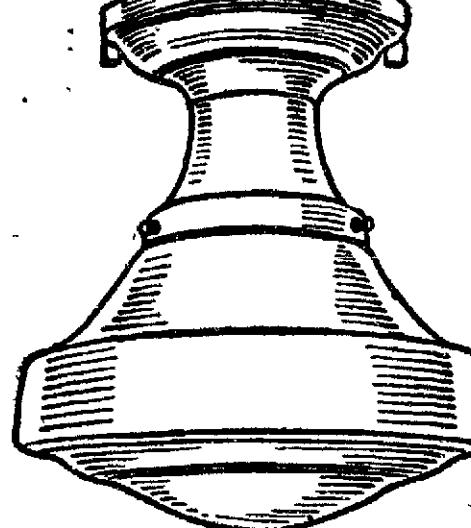
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Our Special Offer to Every Housewife in Lima—

YOU can have plenty of soft, well-diffused light that will help you see into the oven when you are roasting or baking—that will not make it necessary for you to work in your own shadow at the sink or the table or stove—that will save time and steps in the workshop of your home, and make it a bright and cheerful place. The Daylight Kitchen Unit will give you that kind of light.

We will take down the old fixture that you have in your kitchen and put up this new, sanitary Daylight Kitchen Unit with white enameled fixture complete for only a small amount for a few months. A 150-watt MAZDA lamp, which is the correct lamp for this fixture, is included at no additional cost to you.

This is a special offer, for a limited time only. Call or phone Main 4767 for further information. Let us show you this new kind of lighting for your kitchen today.

The Ohio Power Company

SOUTH BUSY WITH MANY AFFAIRS

Students Are Active in Wide Variety of Endeavors

Activities at South other than athletics are now coming to the limelight. Organization of various clubs is under way or has been completed and everyone is looking forward to a year full of successes in every line of school endeavor.

The "Ye Merrie Players" dramatic society will give, as part of their program Monday a playlet entitled,

"Pal Grove." It deals with two sisters of different characters and their final fates. Margaret Fenster and Ida Rothlisberger hold the leading roles. This will be the first regular meeting of the society this year. The committee on the revised constitution will also make its report.

Headed by Miss Brumby and Leonard Lombard, Pres., the "Art Club" will hold its second regular meeting Monday. President Lombard will lead the discussion on "Great Artists," a topic in which the art students are deeply interested. A new election of officers will take place and a committee will be appointed to revise the constitution.

An informal discussion on "Student Government in the High School" will take place at the next meeting of the "Public Speaking Society." This is a new club at South and is expected to do much for the promotion of better public speakers. Miss Bowles is supervising the society.

The Girls Glee club, under the leadership of Miss L. Smith is planning to have a few vocal selections on its program at the next meeting but most of the time will be taken up on business. Mildred Erskine, President of the club will appoint a constitutional committee to revise the constitution and plans for the year's work will be laid out.

"Try outs" for the "Masquers" will be held Monday. This club is only open to students of the eighth year. It is the primary club of the "Ye Merrie Players" dramatic society. Much talent is developed by the Masquers. They expect this to be their most successful year.

The next meeting of the Com-

mercial club will be for cabinet members only. They will make plans for the year's work and a committee will be appointed to draw up a new constitution. Miss Stiles and Miss Bower are aiding in the work of this club.

Plans are being made by Miss Conrath, head of the Spanish department to organize a "Spanish Club" and it is expected that when some of the young Seniors and Sophomores lose their bashfulness, a successful Spanish club will be formed.

"Nature Study," a new club at South will hold its initial meeting next week. Miss Action will have charge of the organization. The idea of the club is to make a collection of insects, birds and flowers and to make a more detailed study of nature. Miss Action says much of the time will be taken up in outdoor work.

To the girls who desire to learn many useful things for the household the "Girls Science Club" affords a great opportunity. Miss Davidson is at the head of this club and she will lead the discussion on "Removing Stains," at the next meeting. Election of officers will also be held.

The Girls Welfare League has set definite plans for a carnival to be held Nov. 2. Supporters of this club believe it probably does more public service than any other club in the high schools and deserves much support and praise for the work it is doing. Marie Becholt is President of the League.

Soccer is holding sway during the noon hour at South and has proven to be a very interesting game. Inter-class games are held each noon and much interest and enthusiasm is being shown by all the classes. Tournament results will develop more fully during the next week.

Additional lockers are being installed on the first and second floors of the building. This will relieve the congestion and inconvenience which many of the students had to endure. Up to this time as high as three persons have kept their belongings in one locker.

Three new classrooms in the new addition will be opened the latter part of the week. Three others, at the south end of the building were opened two weeks ago and are serving regular classrooms purpose although they are not completely finished yet. This makes six rooms in the new addition which will be used this school year. Work on the

other parts of the building is progressing as rapidly as possible.

The program committee of the Science Club has planned to have a lecture on the "Dry Cell" at its next meeting. Raymond Boyer is chairman of the committee. Harry Apple is President of the club assisted by Graham, superintendent.

FATHER CLAIMS HIS SON BROKE HIS RIBS, HAS HIM PLACED UNDER \$400 BOND

Kenneth Moorman, 20, farmer living near Zion church, west of Lima, was placed under a \$400 peace bond by Justice of Peace Ernest M. Botkin.

Moorman was accused by Ed Moorman, his father, with attacking him and breaking two ribs. He also testified his son had struck him with a hammer.

The hostilities between the two were the outcome of a family altercation.

The son gave bond to refrain from molesting his parent.

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U. S. ARMY MUNSON LAST SHOES

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You will find that in each and every case our Jewelry values are supreme! Our prices are absolutely the fairest to be secured in the city and our credit terms are merely a convenience for you.

YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH.

We have so much confidence in our merchandise that we allow you to pay for whatever you select in small weekly or semi-monthly installments to suit yourself. Our many thousands of satisfied customers will readily that everything we say is exactly as represented.

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Tomorrow—Monday

The Suit Event of the Season

A Sale Extraordinary

Without a doubt the most exceptional values in Women's and Misses' Fine Suits we have ever offered.

Fur Trimmed Suits

Exclusive Styles

Regularly \$65, \$75, \$85

\$48

The most beautiful models of the season for Fall and Winter wear—one of a kind with Mole, Platinum Wolf and Squirrel trimmed; medium and long straight line effects; belted or plain tailored. Black, Navy, Brown. Women's and Misses' sizes.



A Sale of High Type

COATS

\$59

Exquisite fashions and a matchless variety at a price that creates a new high standard of value giving. Fur trimmed or Tailored.

\$25

Plain tailored in Twills, Tricotines, Wool Checks, etc. Belted, pocket and stitch trimmings. Silk crepe lined. Suits suitable for street and dress wear in Navy and Black. Sizes 16 to 48.

Silk, Woolen and Cotton Fabrics

Autumns Wanted Fabrics Feature Important Savings

Satin Canton Crepe

\$3.75 the yard

All pure silk, very lustrous and 40 inches wide; all the new Fall shades. Another grade, \$4.50.

India Crepe

\$3.98 the yard

A new weave in wool and silk with a satin lustre. Newest Fall shades.

Printed Velour Flannelettes

39c the yard

Ten new designs and colors for kimonas and dressing sacques, new effects.

Outing Flannel

29c the yard

36 inches wide. Stripes and plaids in light and dark colors; a heavy grade.

40 Inch Canton Crepe

\$2.98 the yard

Heavy crepe effect in pure silk. Colors are Cocoa, Mandalay, Bluebird, Henna, Jade, Old Rose, Navy and Black.

Heavy Crepe

\$4.50 the yard

A host of lovely new printed designs for bloomers and jacquettes; brilliant coloring.

New Lace Over-Blouses

WITH CAMISOLE COMBINED

A Charming New Fashion Feature

\$13.75



Beautiful new effects, long bell sleeve, camisole combined; colors are brown, grey, tan, henna, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Wool Jersey Dresses

Choose from many pretty models, ribbon and yarn trim; henna, brown and navy.

\$6.75

3-Piece Mohair Suite



\$162.50

A distinctive and luxurious suite of plain Taupe Mohair. Made on the very best frames obtainable, with spring edge, seat and back, Marshall spring filled cushions. Davenport and two chairs. A wonderful suite for the money.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

9x12 size and a remarkable variety of effective patterns and colorings; extra heavy deep pile. Rugs and price are sure to please.

\$37.50

Shadow Nets

69c to \$1.49

There is a very large selection of these new nets in our drapery section in both cotton and silk weave.

Terry Cloth

98c

A very heavy grade, made in different colors, on both a dot, Telli and conventional patterns.

Golconda Jewelry Features Popular Prices

Earrings, Brooches, Pendants, Rings, Beaded Bags, Mesh Base, Tie Pins, Cuff Links, Cigarette Cases, a wonderful selection of small jewelry featuring the Golconda Diamond, nearest to the genuine.

50c to \$5.00

First Floor

For Steady or Occasional Travelers

Luggage

that Meets Every Test

Our department features one of the largest selections of dependable Luggage in Northwestern Ohio. Every piece good looking, conveniently arranged and serviceable.

Trunks—Wardrobe Trunks

\$30 to \$40

Hand Bags \$3.50 to \$20



First Floor

October Is a Saving Month

for Home Decorators Who Get These

Wall Paper Bargains

Neat patterns for kitchens and halls in all wanted colors and a big selection. All with borders to match. Special, the roll

Bedroom papers in floral stripes and cretonne effects, bird designs and all over patterns in all wanted shades and colorings; borders to match. The roll

Magnificent Tapestry Papers in two tone, gold stripe and many other charming effects, with binders and borders to match. The roll

Extra Special—Washable Papers for kitchen and bath rooms. Keep them clean with soap and water; sold with borders and binders to match. The roll

First Floor

3½c

8½c

21c

14c

THE DEISEL CO.

Lima's Big Store

Entered at
postoffice at
Lima as sec-
ond class
mail matter.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH ST.
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BECAUSE of some unseen economic condition, business over the nation may be of a pessimistic hue, as reflected by the stock and bond markets. If there exists such a condition, certain it is that no such cloud of pessimism inhibits Lima prosperity.

The sale of an entire lot addition in one day; the quadrupling in floor space of one big mercantile establishment; the persistent inquiry and purchase of new homes, the continued total disappearance of unemployment, surely places Lima in the niche of the prosperous and progressive class.

Retail trade, despite warm weather more than seasonal, was generally brisk the week thru all channels. Banks are taxed to meet demands for new expansion and enterprise, not demands to meet discounts or pay off old debts, a decided difference.

Lima is growing in every direction. There continues to be more little business concerns springing up, and those of this type launched during the year, are proving successes. Our smaller industrial factories are running to their full capacity under their present capital.

Money is in freer supply at the Building & Loans, and construction work over the city has failed to decline as expected. Our home builders have disposed of everything built during the season, and one firm is starting fifteen new structures at the very inception of winter. There is every indication that fall mercantile trade will exceed last year, and probably equal and mayhap overlap the banner year of all time, 1919.

In prospect, there is the doubling of the Lake Erie shops, the new tank car factory, the rumored removal here of the D. T. & I. shops, and further expansion of the Loco Works. Optimism must continue for some months into the future to be the keynote of the city and district surrounding us.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

COLUMNS of the political press of the state are being loaded to the limit with echoes of a fight in progress among members of the Ohio official family, stirred up by Attorney General C. C. Crabbé and maintained at the boiling point by charges and counter charges of discrimination and recrimination.

The attorney general is apparently endeavoring to make political capital out of the Dollings' company failure, using the cudgel against Governor Donahay and his State Securities department, better known as the Blue Sky division. The head of the legal department charges that an "understanding" has existed between heads of the Dollings' company and the securities department for ten years past. His attacks are so worded as to cast reflection on the Donahay administration.

Crabbé's attacks were ignored for a time but when they became so persistent and vicious as to merit rebuke or an admission that they were true, a fusillade of shots were fired at him in newspaper statements. Newspapers of the capital city have been loaded to the guards with accusations and answers and the wires of press associations have taken up the refrain, while special correspondents maintained at Columbus by various newspapers have been fairly peeling in the emanations from the warring forces.

The whole thing might be summed up in this fashion: The attorney general has a severe attack of gubernatorial itch. The recent legislative reunion, taking a straw vote, gave Crabbé a majority of the ballots cast by the Republican members. It is significant that he was present when the vote was taken, in which Congressman John L. Cable gained fine recognition—but he was not present to boost his cause.

It is difficult at times to read the hearts and minds of men and women, but it's probably pretty safe to venture the assertion that the attorney general is not aiding his own cause by showing evidence of being a perpetual trouble breeder, particularly so when his accusations are quickly disproven or where

they are so thinly veiled as to merit no notice whatever. The present state administration has been in existence less than a year. It will be weighed in the balance when the proper time comes, by the people themselves. The attorney general was not chosen for the purpose of giving all his time to picking flaws in the conduct of offices not controlled by representatives of his particular party. That fact should impress itself upon him.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

A MAZING growth of a department of state effort, in behalf of those who toil in the workshops and factories and elsewhere, in industries that come under the supervision and requirements of the workmen's compensation law, is shown in a report compiled by J. H. Lamneck, chief of the division in the department of industrial relations.

During the month of September the total number of claims filed with the department, non-fatal cases, is 18,318. There were 67 death claims filed. Claims heard total 24,155. Of this number 18,522 had their first hearing. There were 316 new risks added and 255 cancelled.

Receipts for the workmen's compensation fund total \$1,340,086, and disbursements for the month \$778,664. The balance in the fund for the protection of workmen is given at \$44,043,544. While disbursements in this department are increasing, due to recurrence in cases of old injury, it is noted there are fewer accidents, probably due to better inspections, more safeguards and a better understanding of the law generally.

Pending file for state claims involving compensation decreased 123 during September, the report shows. There were 1944 fewer accidents reported during the month, compared with August.

Lamneck's report is designed to show the value of the compensation department, as an aid to a campaign that is being made by labor and capital united in behalf of a constitutional amendment for the elimination of open liability in connection with the law. Its adoption by the people in the November election will effectively head off ambulance chasing attorneys and remove the possibility of suits by injured workers in cases that are better taken care of by the compensation law.

The Farm Bureau federation has joined with capital and labor in the espousal of the amendment for adoption.

LEARNING WHILE WE SLEEP

A STUDENT, sleeping with a telephone head-set over his ears, can be educated by radio. While he slumbers, knowledge comes thru the phones, into his brain, and stays there almost as indelibly as lessons learned while awake. This apparently was proved at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. Now the navy assigns two medical officers to study the matter.

It suggests that the efficiency experts soon may make us get our education while asleep and keep us working all the time we're awake. Will hypnotism become a short-cut to education?

SIMPLE AFTER ALL

EIGHTY-SEVEN out of every 100 wives omit their husbands in their insurance policies and leave their money to some other relative. According to an insurance expert in Philadelphia,

His explanation is that the wives feel if they die their husbands can take care of themselves and don't need money help.

Nevertheless, it's a queer bit of psychology that makes a wife decide against leaving her money to her husband because he doesn't absolutely need it. The answer probably is that the money usually is left to a child or dependent parents. Things that seem "queer" on the surface usually have a simple explanation. Life in its various ramifications is simple, after all, not complicated.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM
—PERCHANCE

A Page from the Diary of an Annoyed Reporter.—Up, at the last note of the noble Prelude in G Minor. As thumped out on Baby Ben-

jamin. Belowstairs, with no interest in the furnace, to a nutritious breakfast. Radishes all gone for a time. Out and down Garage aveno, hurling invective at the waving plume on my Fall bonnet. Which confused my vision of the passing show. What would Hope do with a such bonnet? Saluted Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, she turning back up the aveno at Elizabeth. On his descent from the carriage. Paused in brief discourse with Ronald Cuthbert. Whose gas wagon has gone pretty distance beyond mine, its brother.

At the poste, did not pray into the gleanings from the shoppe's box. They not to come to my notice until I must needs make the replies. Albeit, shall not answer prystly. Until the postman favors me, too. Bowd in pleasant greeting to our one-time neighbor, Mr. Harry Workman.

With awe, did make my first attendance at a College Woman's club meeting. Where the inimitable Dr. Elwood spoke. Sat between Miss Ruth Seymour, of the Y. W. C. A. And my one-time relative, Mrs. John Breece. With many other ladies of import within speaking and nodding distance. And a fine chance it was to gather evidence of all the modish new styles. Saw one love of a hat, which my mother, browbeaten unfortunate, would have encountered with admiration. Enroute to shoppe, parked Dr. Alan Knisely

It's gittin' off require twice as much courage to say yes as it ever did to say no. Squire Marsh Swallow, who was poisoned by th' evile, in th' Iko Soles case, is still alive.

THIS IS CERTAINLY NO TIME TO BE DOWNHEARTED



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

FIRST LESSON IN MATERNITY

The public schools are now offering several kinds of useful instruction, such as carpentering, printing, cooking and sewing. By the time Germany gets ready to pay we may have courses in the Care of the Baby and First Lessons in Matrimony, using for the purpose some of the time now frittered away.

Here's a subject. I have always wanted to teach here—First Lessons in Matrimony—for I have the feeling that in a department such as this we should teach not only health but do all we can to dispel the unhappiness and misfortune which overtake so many expectant mothers and experienced mothers. Human life and its perpetuation, surely the most vital and important matters to understand, are carefully omitted from the education of the young, with the result that any animal or any untutored savage or any "ignorant" immigrant is as a general rule more competent to bear and rear offspring than is the "educated" woman. The infants of the

crowded tenement dwellers in some parts of New York city have a better chance to survive the first year than the infants of the "four hundred," according to statistics of the health department.

But convention prohibits the publication of the proposed "First Lessons in Matrimony." I could arrange the course, all right, with the help of so many authorities right at my elbow, and I believe I might make it fairly understandable but convention would edit my stuff severely.

Still, I am glad of the opportunity to refer the expectant mother to a master instructor, Mrs. Max West, who prepared the series of pamphlets on the care of children for the Children's Bureau of the United States department of labor. Mrs. West's first pamphlet is on "Prenatal Care" (10 cents), "Prenatal Care" (5 cents), and "Child Care, the Preschool Age" (10 cents)—all publications of the Children's Bureau, labor department, and obtainable from the government printer.

*

(Copyright, 1923.)

Monday Special

On Mondays we will clean and press men's suits and dark overcoats, ladies' plain one piece wool dresses, coats and plain tailored wool suits for only—

\$1.00

City Pressing Parlor

Cleaning, Dying, Pressing and Expert Repairing
124 E. Market St., Phone Main 5659

A Tip Off!

This is the headquarters for
Fine Candies
Quality Cigars
Popular Fiction
Magazines
Tally & Place Cards
C. F. Snook Co.

118 W. HIGH ST.
824 N. MAIN ST.

BARR HOTEL

Dinner Dance

Saturday Evening, October 20th

\$1.50 Per Cover

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

Celery Hearts

Ripe Olives

Cream of Tomato Chantilly Souffle Croutons

Tomato Stuffed with Chicken Salad

Saltine Wafers

Apple Pie Al a Mode

Cafe Noir

Fruit Punch Between Dances

The program has been so arranged that the dinner dance will start at 8 p. m. and continue until 12 p. m.

Music by the well known Northwestern Ohio University Orchestra

Phone Main 5045 for reservations

NOTED SPEAKERS ARE COMING

Plans Are Completed for Ohio Welfare Conference

SESSIONS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Judge Florence Allen Among Headliners Promised

Local committees working on the plans for the annual session of the Ohio Welfare Conference which opens Tuesday have completed plans and are now waiting for the big opening session which will be held that evening in Memorial Hall. The conference will continue thru the week closing Friday.

Announcement is made that all sessions, luncheons, dinners and division meetings are open to every person who is interested in welfare work in this state.

One of the chief events of the entire week will be the conference banquet which will be held Thursday evening at the Elks' home with Judge Kent W. Hughes of this city as toastmaster and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland as the principal speaker. He will have as his subject, "The Impulse Back of Social Work."

JUDGE ALLEN COMING

Another meeting in which officials say there is exceptional interest is that of Wednesday night when Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio state supreme court will give an address on the outlawry of war. Judge Allen, who has been in Europe this summer, has hastened back to Ohio to participate in the conference sessions. She will have European condition today as the background for her address, the local committee has been advised.

Tuesday evening the first general session will be held and this will be a symposium on prison work. Chief interest in this session centers around the address of Dr. Hastings Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York, who will bring to the session his message "New Idea of a Prison." At the same meeting Warden Thomas of the Ohio state penitentiary will give "The Warden's Plan." The other address in this symposium will be by C. Shaw, former chairman of the Ohio prison commission. His subject will be, "The Development of the Ohio prison Farm at London." Judge Jesse Hamilton of this city will introduce the speakers at the Tuesday evening session.

MAYOR TO WELCOME

Major Harold Cunningham will make a short address of welcome Tuesday evening extending the keys of the city to the delegates and visitors who come to the city for the conference sessions. He will then present the chairman of the evening, Rev. Dr. Charles Rowand of the Trinity Methodist church will offer the benediction which will close the initial general session.

Child welfare workers are keenly interested in the announcement that Mrs. Lucia Johnson Bing, chairman of the committee on education and child welfare of the Ohio League of Women Voters will speak at several of the divisional meetings which will be held every day during the entire week. The divisional luncheons Tuesday noon will mark the formal opening of the conference. Division chairman for this year's conference include:

R. G. Leland, health; T. B. Wilson, adult dependents; Rev. W. H. Kellogg, delinquents; H. D. Wehrly, community organizations; E. G. Eklund, in-

dustry and economic problems, and F. H. Cunningham, children.

As has been announced a number of the leading welfare workers of the state and nation have agreed to act as a consulting staff during the conference when the individual delegates can talk with them personally about particular problems they have to face in their own communities.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO PASSING OF BAD CHECK

Vern H. Brodrick, mine worker, 402 Harrison-av, pleaded not guilty to a charge of passing a worthless check on the Fidelity Coal Co., for \$175, before Justice H. M. Botkin, and was held under \$200 bond for a preliminary hearing October 16.

Brodrick is accused by James Mackenzie, former county commissioner and manager of the coal company with giving him the check in exchange for materials used in making staves.

PACKARD OWNERS NOTICE
ON AND AFTER THIS DATE AUTHORIZED PACKARD SERVICE WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE UNDESIGNED AT 115 SOUTH PIERCE STREET.

CAR OWNERS—PACKARD AND OTHERS—WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT INTELLIGENT SERVICE

SOCIETY

PRIZE CUP COMES TO LIMA "Y"

State Membership Champions' Title Won in Campaign

VICTORY BY .6 PER CENT

Local Association Goes Over the 1400 Quota by 63

Lima "Y" won it.

By the narrow margin of sixteenths of one per cent, Lima Y. M. C. A. is winner of the cup offered as a prize in the state-wide enrollment contest held this week.

Results tabulated late Friday disclosed the fact that Lima "Y" exceeded its quota of 1400 members but it was not until final returns were received from all competing cities and rechecked that the Mansfield and tuck race between Lima and Marietta was decided and winner of the cup made known.

Lima "Y" enrolled a total of 1463

members in the contest, giving the local association a final percentage of 104.6 per cent. Steubenville had a quota of 450 and secured a final total of 476 which gave Lima's nearest competitor a percentage of 104 per cent or .6 per cent behind the winning Lima "Y".

STATE CHAMPIONS

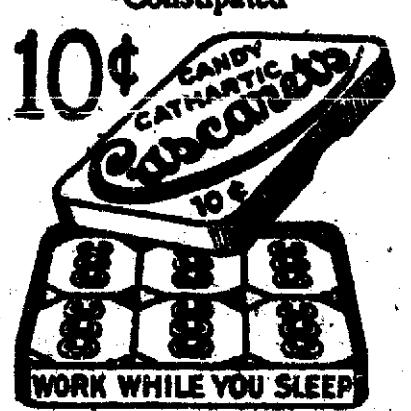
Lima will now receive the handsome silver cup presented by the association college at Chicago and will be known as "Membership Champions of Ohio," for the coming year. The cup will be presented to T. Reid Alexander, local membership secretary for the Lima Y. M. C. A. at a banquet of the International Y's Men club convention to be held at Canton, Monday evening.

The cup will be on display in a downtown window this week and later placed in the lobby of the "Y". Following is the final standing of the various cities:

City	Goal	Score	Pct.
LIMA	1400	1463	104.6
Steubenville	650	676	104
Elyria	700	691	98.7
Mt. Vernon	500	487	97.4
Marietta	503	445	89
Ashland	600	472	78.7
Newark	500	350	70
Fairview	600	401	68.4

BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated



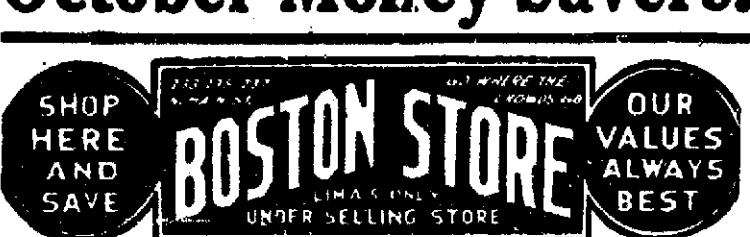
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP!

No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascareta." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children—10¢ boxes, also 25 and 50¢ sizes, any drug store.

Adv.

75c Harriet Hubbard Ayers Ayeristocrat Face Powder... 53c

October Money Savers!



WOMEN'S TO \$3 REAL NIFTY NEW

LEATHER BAGS

A remarkable under-pricing of leather bags, offering beautiful real leather swagger and pouch shapes in a big variety of popular styles and colors. All new, smart and unusually attractive. Choice \$1.98

For the Gymnasium

GIRLS' RED WOOL FLANNEL MID-DIES; nicely made with co-ed cuff; black braid trimming on collar and cuffs; sizes 8 to 22; a very exceptional value \$2.98

GIRLS' "CAN'T-RIP" GYMNASIUM BLOOMERS; made of fine quality black satin; wide waist band; full pleated garments; bias reinforced crotch; sizes 8 to 20 years —worth a great deal more than the low price we are asking 98c

GIRLS' AND MISSES' WHITE CHILDREN'S BLACK SAT-EEN BERMUDAS with co-ed cuff bottom; pocket and long sleeves; sizes 8 to 12, regular 50¢ values. 39c



FALL HATS

And We Are Offering Up to \$7.50 SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE GROUP AT \$4.85 Lustrous Panne and Lyons Velvets are featured and fine Felt Hats are also included. Pokes, tam, turban, cloches and other smart new styles—all cleverly trimmed—colors Brown, Navy, Black, Sand, Cocoa, New Greens, Blues and Grays.

STARTING MONDAY—A SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FINE

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

REAL \$30 VALUES

Boston Store \$19.55 Sale Price



DRESS GINGHAMS LINEN TOWELING BLANKETS PAIR
17c 19c \$1.98

32 inch. x good weight; limit 20 yards. 42x36 in. blanched, gray with colored wash and crash; heavy quality. 60x78 in. twin or plain hem. 2 1/4 yards white muslin; no marguerites; tie backs included.

BROWN PILLOW CURTAINS
MUSLIN CASES PAIR
10c 24c 98c

36 inch. x good weight; limit 20 yards. 42x36 in. blanched, gray with colored wash and crash; heavy quality. 60x78 in. twin or plain hem. 2 1/4 yards white muslin; no marguerites; tie backs included.

WHITE DRESS COTTON CHEVIOT
OUTING SERGE 18c

30 in. French and storm serge; black and dark colors. 36 inch. stripes and check; medium and dark colors.

\$35.00

Others Up to \$125.00

FELDMAN'S
221 N. MAIN ST. ESTABLISHED 1887



300 TO WORK FOR COLLEGE FUND

\$125,000 Needed In County for Bluffton Institution

PART OF \$650,000 NEEDED

H. O. Bentley Announces Plan for Campaign

Three hundred workers next Thursday morning will launch a drive in Allen co to raise \$125,000 as a part of the \$625,000 endowment and expansion fund for Bluffton college that the institution may meet the standards of the North Central Association of Colleges.

Future of Bluffton college, H. O. Bentley, chairman of the Allen-co campaign, said will be decided during the week, and every citizen will be asked to aid in contributing toward the necessary fund.

Bentley says success in Allen-co will mean a gift of \$100,000 from a Cleveland friend of education; fulfillment of the pledge of the Mennonite church of North America to give Bluffton \$400,000, thereby completing the total fund sought.

Prominent men and women interested in the development of an educational center in the county, second to none in the country, for quality of product—have volunteered their services to help canvass Lima and Allen co for donations.

NO GIFT, TOO SMALL

Campaign officials are determined to succeed and give Bluffton college the financial means to perform its mission. Large gifts are hoped for but no offering is too small.

Today Bluffton college, its officers point out, meets all but three of the eight requirements of a standard college. These include: Salaries of faculty—\$2,500 or more; value of buildings and equipment—\$275,000 or more; productive endowment—\$500,000 or more.

It meets the requirements in enrollment four times over, in entrance requirement of 14 units, has eight departments with professors in charge, in length of term and in qualifications of faculty.

It needs \$100,000 for building and equipment and not less than \$350,000 for endowment.

Disposition of the \$625,000 fund sought has been decided upon as follows:

Music hall with auditorium, \$100,000.

Completion of Lincoln Hall, men's dormitory, \$20,000.

For ten years accumulated maintenance deficit, \$55,315.

For maintenance while pledges are being paid, \$75,000.

For permanent endowment, \$373,684.

The highest salary paid at Bluffton college is \$1,900; the average is \$1,487.

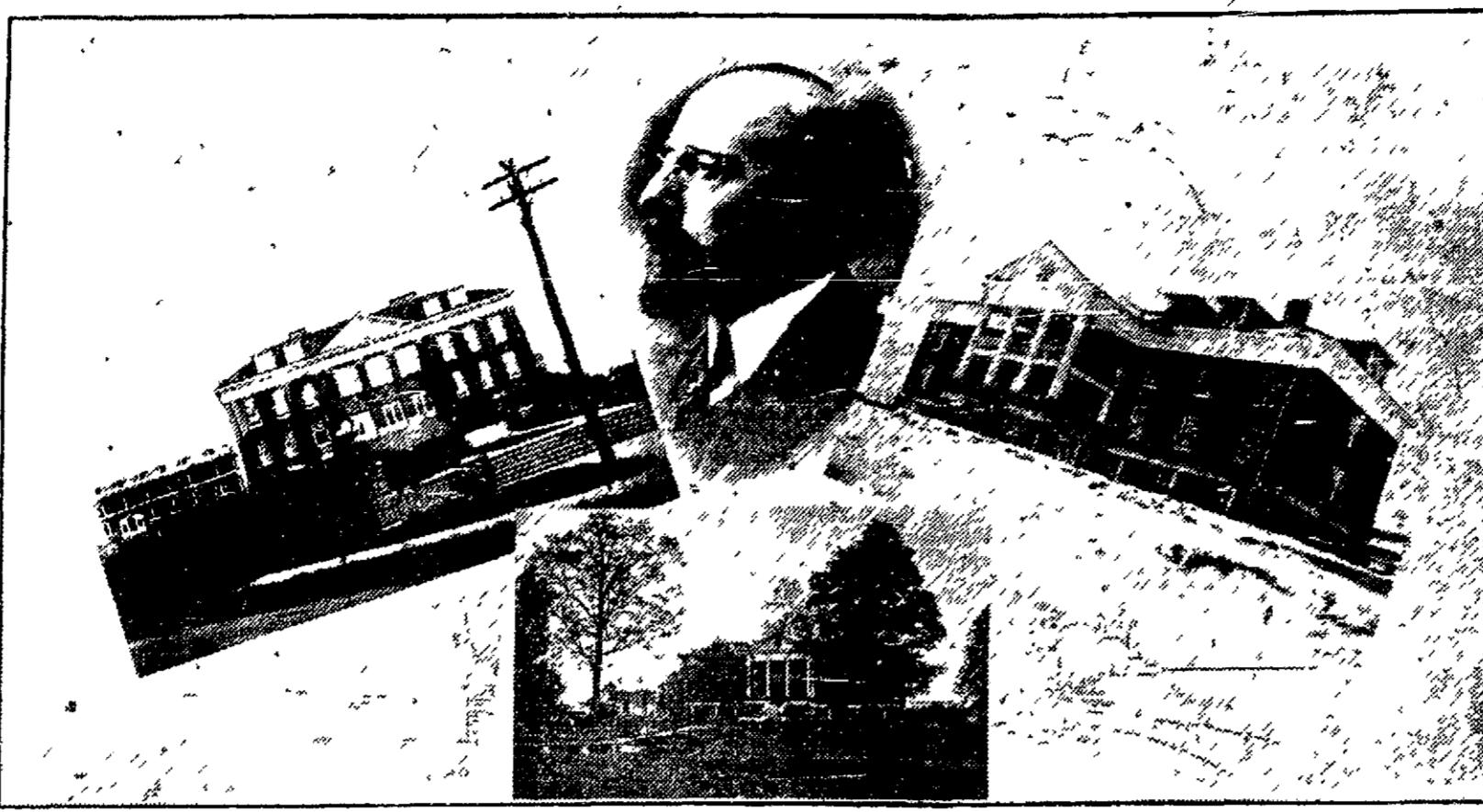
The campaign will be directed from two division headquarters, Lima and Bluffton. H. O. Bentley, president of the Board of Commerce, is general chairman of the drive, while Dr. Oliver S. Steiner is chairman of the Lima section and David W. Bixler is chairman of the Bluffton section. More than one dozen towns are included in the campaign territory embracing the counties of Allen, Putnam, and Hancock.

Bluffton college was founded in 1900 and had 20 students its first year. It was reorganized in 1914, that year marking its first real progress. Today more than 400 students are enrolled and the college buildings are crowded to overflowing.

FIRST OUTSIDE PLEA

This is the first time in its history that the college has asked money outside of Bluffton. It believes

BLUFFTON COLLEGE SCENES



ROPP HALL
Women's Dormitory

DR S K MOSIMAN, President
VIEW OF CAMPUS

NEW LINCOLN HALL
Men's Dormitory

LIMA TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

American Legion and Board of Commerce Cooperating

PURPOSE OF COLLEGE

Purpose of Bluffton college was explained in the following message from Dr S K Mosiman, president.

"Bluffton college stands for the development of the highest type of manhood and womanhood on the enduring basis of a vital Christian religion which expresses itself in terms of life and service rather than dogma."

"It is believed that the only thing of ultimate value in the world is a human personality and that personality grows by living contact with other personalities."

"Hence it endeavors to bring the students into intimate association with Christian teachers and fellow students and aims further to provide the religious atmosphere, the curriculum and the college activities which will inspire the student to order his life in accordance with the principle of love and unselfish service to all mankind enunciated by Christ in the gospels."

"It emphasizes the simple life and the fundamental importance of peace and good will as applied to groups and nations as well as to individuals."

"It aims to inspire the student with sincere love for the truth and to cultivate within him a passion for the truth in the firm trust that 'the truth shall make free.'

AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS PLAN BANQUET TUESDAY

Lima Automobile Merchants' association affiliated with the Lima Automobile club are planning a banquet at the Elks' home, Tuesday, Oct. 16, W. H. Howell, secretary, announced Saturday.

E J Shover and L G Reed, sales manager of the Willys-Overland Co., and other big men in the motorizing field are to be present for the talk. The banquet will be the first meeting of the association on a large scale this year.

DANCING AT McCULLOUGH'S
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Removal Sale

ABOUT NOVEMBER 1st WE WILL MOVE TO 131 WEST MARKET ST.

Effective at once we are offering our entire line of

**Glidden and Acme Quality Paints,
Varnishes—Glenco Lubricating Oils and
Greases at a Big Reduction**

20% OFF ON ALL VARNISHES, ENAMELS, JAPALAC AND GROUND COLOR—10% OFF ON ALL HOUSE PAINT, FLAT WALL PAINT, FLOOR PAINT, AUTO FINISHES and BARN PAINT

Acme Special
\$2.00 Per Gal.
In 5 Gal. Cans

Standard Paint
\$1.75 Per Gal.
In 5 Gal Cans

Glenco Wall Paint
\$2.25 Per Gal.
Either Qts. or Gal.

Sponges, Chamois, Cedar Oil, Steel Wool, Sandpaper, H. R. H. Washing Powder, Absorbent at a big reduction.
10% OFF on Glenco Motor Oils and Greases, sold in any amount from one gallon to barrels. Bring your empty containers and get the bulk price.

THE GLENMORE CO.

Phone Main 1373

Corner Main and Wayne Streets

DRY AGENT UNDER 9 INDICTMENTS

Milan Deputy Charged With Extortion and Embezzlement

SANDUSKY—(Associated Press) John Lowe, 32, deputy employed in the state prohibition inspection department, was Saturday served with nine indictments charging extortion and one charging embezzlement, as a result of a probe of the records of Mayor Bear's court at Milan.

Prosecutor Krueger declares Lowe "commercialized his occupation by

demanding and receiving excessive fees" from persons arrested on charges of liquor law violation. Lowe worked under special arrangement with the village of Milan, making many arrests in Sandusky and other places in Erie-co and taking the offenders to Milan.

Lowe is also under indictment on two counts charging criminal assault and contributing to the delinquency of a minor child. He is held under \$4,000 bond. The grand jury will probe the Milan court case in November.

SUSPECT SUICIDE ATTEMPT
CLEVELAND—Willie Hall, 17, was taken to a hospital early Saturday with a bullet in his left lung. Police say Hall attempted suicide because he had lost his job.



\$7.50

The toe shape
that talks style

The Walk-Over style success for men—that's the French-English toe. Here it is in the Flash, a sturdy calfskin winter boot that's built to wear—and does!

FISHER'S

Lima
On
the
Square
Walk-Over
BOOT SHOP

Van Raalte Hose for Women

A Special Display of Stoves this Week

Persons who are contemplating the purchase of a new stove this fall should visit our store this week and learn of the great advantages of the stoves and ranges we are displaying. If you want a stove or range—coal, gas or coal and gas combination—that will heat, cook and give perfect satisfaction from all angles, just pay this store a visit this week—let us demonstrate them to you.

Garland Week -- October 15th to 20th

The Famous Garland Ranges With Elevated Oven Specially Priced

See the late model Garland Range, with elevated oven, on either right or left side. Has 16-inch oven, with 4-hole cooking top. Oven and broiler with white enamel front. This range has the patented Garland heat-spreading burner which saves half the amount of your gas bill. Remember, when you buy the Garland you are buying a range that has been the recognized leader for more than half a century. We have a special showing of Garland Ranges for your inspection during Garland Week, Oct. 15th to the 20th.

The "Florence"

Known As The Greatest Soft Coal Heater On The Market

No Smoke—No Soot and
No Clinkers

The Florence has a fire pot positively guaranteed against cracking for 5 years. Burns wet sawdust as effectively as the best quality of hard or soft coal. Holds fire 48 hours. Heats the floor and gives twice the heat with half the amount of fuel used by other coal heaters. Don't buy a coal heater until you've seen the Florence demonstrated, because it is without a doubt a marvel in heating stove manufacture. Let us demonstrate its advantages to you.

Stove Buyers Should Visit Our Store This Week



MAYOR TO PRESS BUILDING CODE

Sucks Definite Action Monday
By City Commissioners

FOES OF PLAN CITE COST

Opponents See Zoning System As
Proper Solution

GIRL'S DORMITORY GIVER TO WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, Ohio—Announcement was made Saturday that former Congressman and Mrs. Matthew H. Devere had given a girl's dormitory to Wilmington, the same to be erected as a memorial to Miss Kathryn Denver, their little daughter, who lost her life in an accident a few years ago.

At the opening of the public campaign for \$400,000 for the college last night, preliminary gifts totaling \$250,000 were announced.

BIDS MUST BE IN BY MONDAY

That's Last Day To Get Space
In City Building

Monday is the last day for persons who desire to rent space in the city building to put in their bids for the store rooms on the ground floor and also the lodge rooms on the third floor of the building.

Up until late Saturday City Manager C. H. Bingham had received notice of but one removal from the building, that of the Western Union Co., which is going to move to the southeast corner of the building at Elizabeth and Market-sts which is now undergoing extensive repairs.

All leases on stores and lodge rooms in the City building expire Dec. 31, 1923, and City Manager Bingham, hopes to get bids which will give the city a greater income than heretofore. He said, when he first asked for bids, that many tenants were sabreaching at a nice profit with the result that the city was not getting the full income from the use of the building.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH HAS SPECIAL SERVICES

Special programs will be given at the morning and evening services at First Reformed church Sunday in connection with the sixtieth anniversary of its founding. Anniversary services have been held each evening since Wednesday and Sunday's services will conclude the observance.

Sunday morning services will represent the anniversary and homecoming. Dr. J. M. G. Darms, of the Mission House, and Rev. T. P. Bolinger, D. D., Madison, Wis., general secretary of Home Missions, will be the principal speakers. Rev. Bolinger will give the anniversary address, while Rev. Darms will deliver the sermon at the evening service.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE AND CUSTODY OF INFANT SON

A divorce decree carrying with it custody of Melvin, 2, was granted Mrs. Cleo Hubbard in a suit against Frank Hubbard, Detroit, heard Saturday in common pleas court.

The couple were married in 1917 testimony disclosed. Mrs. Hubbard charged that her husband failed to support her, and finally went to Detroit to work and refused to return.

Application for a divorce filed by Paul Mumau, 25, against Mrs. Jessie Mumau, heard Saturday was taken under advisement by Judge Fred C. Becker.

DANCING AT McCULLOUGH'S
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

U. S. ON TRAIL OF DELINQUENTS

Narcotic Dispensers Fail to
Register, Says Collector.

There are 3,700 registrants in this collection district who hold permits from the federal government to dispense and use narcotics, according to a survey of the district just completed and made public by Internal Revenue Collector Charles H. Nauts of Toledo.

Nauts' report also shows there are about 15 delinquents in the district who have failed to register. His letter says even though they no narcotics on hand they must register, failure to do so carrying with it a penalty of \$2,000 or imprisonment for five years in a federal penitentiary or both.

Collector Nauts has prepared a list of these delinquents and field agents will be sent out in a short time to round them up and bring them into court. They should have registered not later than July 1, 1923, his letter to deputy collectors says.

LEGION PLANNING SERIES OF INTERESTING PARTIES

William Paul Gallagher Post, American Legion, is planning a number of social events to be held for diversion of members during the remainder of the year. It was announced by Franklin Cover, post commander.

The initial affair will be Holloween party to be held in Knights of Pythias hall, Oct. 25. The formal ritual of the post will be put on by the officers and members. Dancing cards and music will be features of the evening.

Coffee, apple cider and pumpkin pie will be served by the ladies' auxiliary.

Other social events are to be Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

PRIZE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS ON FESTIVAL CARD

Lima's prize winning American Legion drum and bugle corps which won the state championship at Dayton and Springfield conventions will be an attraction at the Van Wert fall festival, which is to be held in Van Wert during the coming week, Pete DeWeese leader announced Saturday.

KILLED BY CAR
NILES, O.—A man believed to be George Smith, about 40, of Cleveland, was killed by an interurban car of the Pennsylvania-Electric Lines at Stop 5, between her and Mineral Ridge, early today.

**After all
nothing satisfies like
a good cigar.**

**EL VERSO
SAN FELICE
OR
AMERICAN STAG**

DISTRICT INSURANCE MEN ARE BANQUETED AT THE BARR HOTEL

Officers and agents of the Lima district of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. were guests at a banquet at the Barr hotel Saturday night. Affair was attended by 40 persons which included a number of insurance men outside of the Lima district.

Harry L. Conn, superintendent of insurance for Ohio, was the principal speaker.

Conn had many fine things to say to workers in the Lima district. The speaker gave a number of interesting figures dealing with life insurance business, declaring it no longer is an avocation for persons seeking something to do on the side, but is a profession requiring the highest type of character in man.

Among things spoke of was the Ohio license law requiring licenses to be issued to salesmen of insurance, and also comparative sales of life insurance policies with other sales.

People in this country spent five billion for automobiles in 1922 as against a billion and a half for life insurance, Conn declared. Men in Ohio approximately \$125,000,000 for cigars and cigarettes as against less than \$110,000,000 for life insurance during 1922.

Conn, speaking of the state insurance department, said the difference between supervision and regulation of insurance companies should be borne in mind, declaring that when Ohio as a state entered the insurance business, the companies would have to quit.

Other speakers were L. F. Mackley, Samuel H. Smith, Joseph D. Cassidy, Cincinnati; R. G. Hartshorn, Detroit; Dr. J. B. Polling and Dr. F. W. Smith, Lima.

SOME REWARD!

BERLIN—For apprehension of the murderer of a ten-year-old girl, Berlin police have offered a reward of \$50,000 marks. At the prevailing rate of exchange, this is about one-eighteenth of a cent.

Coffee, apple cider and pumpkin pie will be served by the ladies' auxiliary.

Other social events are to be Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

JOIN NOW!

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ALL MODELS AND LATE RECORDS

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WE ARE VICTOR DEALERS

LIMA'S PRIZE WINNING AMERICAN LEGION DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS WHICH WON THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT DAYTON AND SPRINGFIELD CONVENTIONS WILL BE AN ATTRACTION AT THE VAN WERT FALL FESTIVAL, WHICH IS TO BE HELD IN VAN WERT DURING THE COMING WEEK, PETE DEWESE LEADER ANNOUNCED SATURDAY.

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YANKEE BATSMEN MURDER McGRAW'S STAR SLABMEN

Ohio State Hold Colgate To An Even Break In Most Spectacular Grid Struggle

West Meets East In Most Hectic Gridiron Struggle Ever Witnessed In State

COLUMBUS.—(By The Associated Press)—Colgate from the east and Ohio State representing the west battled to a tie in one of the most hectic gridiron struggles ever witnessed here, the Buckeyes trailing until the last minute of play, when with a final supreme effort they managed to stave off defeat, evening the score at 23-23.

It was Hoge Workman, Buckeye halfback, who had sustained his team's attack through three hours of grim struggle, who snatched victory from the invaders. Colgate had swept over the scarlet and gray defense in the first half and led 17 to 3 at the beginning of the third period.

Rallying, however, the Buckeyes added seven points in this period and six more early in the next while the easterners were gathering six. A literal deluge of forward passes carried them to the Colgate 7 yard line, where with the goal to make, and less than a minute to play, Workman dropped back for a pass.

He received the ball and raised his hand to throw, but suddenly tucked the oval under his arm and skirting his right end swept over the line. A moment later he booted from placement for the winning point.

The game was one marked by brilliant offensive work and inability of each team to stop the attack of the other. Colgate, with impregnable interference, reeled off long gains around the Buckeye flanks early in the game, and later, opened up with an amazing display of forward passing besting Ohio State at its own game in the proportion of aerial attempts completed. Handicapped, however, during the later stages by the loss of Tryon and Sanford, star halfbacks and Quarterback Hodder, through injuries, they failed to sustain the pace they set early in the game.

The Buckeyes played their usual type of game, scoring their points in the last half through persistent use of the forward pass. Ohio State tried 28 passes of which 13 were complete, while Colgate tried 18, ten being successful.

BUCKEYE'S DRAW FIRST BLOOD

The Buckeyes drew first blood, taking the ball on their 23 yard line and rushing it down the field to the 18 yard line where Workman kicked a field goal. Their lead was shortlived. Shortly after his team had received the kickoff, Tryon, Colgate halfback, ran sixty yards around his opponents' left wing for a touchdown and after Welch had kicked goal, the score stood 7 to 3. Colgate scored again early in the second period when after an exchange of kicks, Sanford dashed 31 yards to the Ohio 29 yard line and Tryon knifed through to the goal. Welch added another point. A field goal from Welch's toe scored three more points in the same period.

Coming onto the field for the third quarter, Ohio State sat determinedly to work. With Marts, third string quarterback, substituting for the injured Judy, the Buckeyes took the kickoff and pushed the ball to the Colgate twenty yard line from which Workman snapped a forward pass to Marts for a touchdown. Retaliating, however, Colgate again crossed the goni when after the kickoff, a series of attacks was terminated with Sanford catching a toss from Cornwell behind the goal line. Welch failed to kick the goal. Then came another Ohio march. From beyond midfield, the Buckeyes attained the one yard line through two instances of interference by Colgate with Cunningham, Buckeye end and pass receiver, and Devoe dove over but Workman failed at goal. Then came the final rush, with darkness threatening and only a few minutes to play Workman, calling time out between each play, forward passed to the seven yard line and himself raced across for a touchdown and added the final point.

Workman was the shining light of the Ohio defense. His passing against one of the ablest aerial defenses ever witnessed here was exceptional while he gained much ground through the line. Tryon, before he retired with torn ligaments in his arm, excelled for Colgate, his swinging end runs never failing to gain and often resulting in long advances.

Approximately 30,000 persons attended the game, it was estimated.

Lineup and summary:

State (23)	Pos.	Colgate (23)
Wilson	LE	Levinson
Steel	LT	Leonard (c)
Wasson	LG	Shack
Young	LC	De Grossa
Schulist	RG	Welch
Petcoff (c)	RT	Bethel
Gorrell	RE	Neacy
Dobekit	LH	Troy
Workman	RH	Sanford
Devoe	FB	Cornwell
Judy	QB	Redfinger

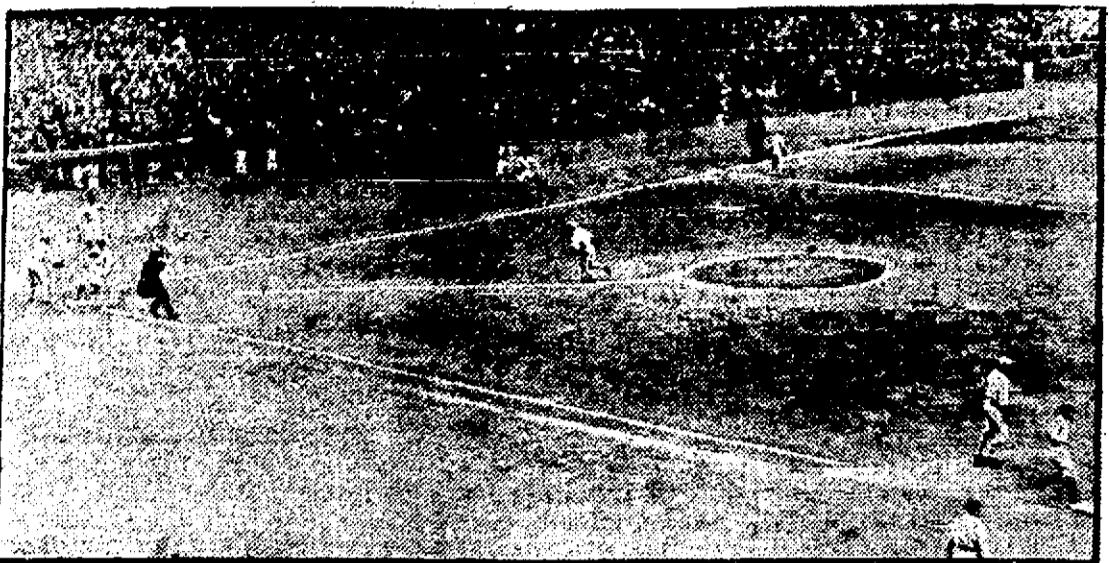
Score by periods:

Ohio State	3	0	7	13-23
Colgate	7	10	6	0-23

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns, Devoe, Workman, Marts (sub for Judy); points after touchdown, Workman 2 (placement); field goal, Workman.

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns,

WHEN YANKEE ROOTERS WENT WILD



The Yankees' big moment came in the second inning. Schang singled to center, Ward stopping at second, Scott out. Ward and Schang advancing. Hoyt fanned.

HEILMANN AND HORNSBY HEAD BIG LEAGUE HITTERS

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press)—

King football is poking his head around the corner today, chasing baseball into winter quarters with Harry Heilmann of the Tigers 1923 batting champion of the American League, and Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals repeating as the batting leader of the National League.

The final unofficial averages showed Heilmann belting the ball to the tune of .402, making the sixth time that a player in the American League batted above the .400 mark. Hornsby, the 1922 champion of the National League, walked off with the honors this season with an average of .384.

The ten leading hitters in the two leagues follow:

AMERICAN
Heilmann, Detroit 402
Ruth, New York 394
Speaker, Cleveland 380
Eddie Collins, Chicago 362
Williams, St. Louis 357
J. Sewell, Cleveland 352
Jameson, Cleveland 344
Cobb, Detroit 339
Manush, Detroit 334
Harris, Boston 331

NATIONAL
Hornsby, St. Louis 364
Tiettemeyer, St. Louis 370
Fournier, Brooklyn 364
Ruth, Cincinnati 351
Frisch, New York 345
Grimm, Pittsburgh 341
Young, New York 338
Traynor, Pittsburgh 332
Hargrave, Cincinnati 333
Duncan, Cincinnati 327

Babe Ruth proclaimed the most valuable individual player in the American League, went into a tie with the veteran Cy Williams of Philadelphia for honor in home run hitting, each connecting with 41. Here are the other leaders in slugging percentages:

AMERICAN
Williams, St. Louis 29
Heilmann, Detroit 18
Hauser, Philadelphia 17
Speaker, Cleveland 17

NATIONAL
Fournier, Brooklyn 22
Miller, Chicago 20
Meusel, New York 19
Hornsby, St. Louis 17

The base stealing honors also resulted in a tie, with Eddie Collins of the White Sox and Max Carey of Pittsburgh leading the parade with 49 apiece; Mostil of the Sox and Grantham of the Cubs also were tied for second, with 48 each. Here is the record of the other leaders:

AMERICAN
S. Harris, Washington 19
S. Rice, Washington 18

Kamm, Chicago 18
Hooper, Chicago 18

NATIONAL

J. Smith, St. Louis 32
Traynor, Pittsburgh 29

Statz, Chicago 28

Frisch, New York 27

Ruth coppered in the scoring honors with a record of 161—19 ahead of his nearest competitor in either league. He was 30 ahead of Pep Young of the Giants, who led the National League, having crossed the plate 121 times. The other leading run getters:

AMERICAN
Speaker, Cleveland 132
Jamieson, Cleveland 130

Traffic on Main-st was impeded for a half hour Saturday evening when more than a hundred enthusiastic Central Hi students executed a snake dance and yell carnival.

Led by the six red and green cheer leaders they paraded downtown streets stopping at every corner to celebrate their victory over Findlay. It was evident that local people knew what was going on as they lined the sidewalks to watch the festivities.

Cheer leaders in charge of the affair were Miss Marian Cost and Leroy Coffman.

Use News Want Ads
For Results

RADIO SUPPLIES
CROSSLEY'S
Bicycle and Radio supplies
207 South Main St.

EL VERSO
SAN FELICE
OR
AMERICAN STAG

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

Chenoweth Jolley
304 W. Market St.

High Grade Cigars at Popular Prices

Yanks Steam Rolled The Mighty Giants Flattening Them In No Gentle Manner

NEW YORK.—(By The Associated Press)—The Yankees cleared its decks for action, unleashed the devastating fire of its broadsides and sank the Giant cruiser in the latter own harbor, the Polo Grounds in the fourth and most sanguinary engagement of the epoch-making 1923 world's series struggle.

Another record gathering, a crowd of 46,000 that set a new high mark for the National League park, saw the Yankee gunners, aroused to their keenest fighting pitch smash out an 8 to 3 victory over the world champions and once more square the series score.

Each club now has two victories in this record shattering duel for the highest stakes baseball has ever known.

The heavy artillery of the Yankees—"Murderers' Row" in all its primitive glory—clinched the game with a bombardment in the second inning that netted six runs and drove two of John McGraw's sharpshooters, Jack Scott and Rosy Ryan to cover. Two more runs were hammered in before the momentum of this attack was spent, but the Giants saved themselves from complete rout with a last desperate stand that resulted in four runs in the last two innings and for a time threatened to assume menacing proportions.

For seven innings Bob Shawkey, "Sailor Bob" of the red flannel shirt, held the Giants at bay, baffled them at every turn with the aid of a brilliant supporting cast in which "Jumping Joe" Dugan was the star of stars. But just when it seemed that Bob was to come into his own, he was taken out of the game by a home run, led the Giant marksmen while Whitey Witt, who set a new world's series record with a single and two doubles in three successive times at bat in as many successful innings was the main howitzer in the situation when the last whiffed.

The "Big Barbs"—Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel, home run heroes of the first three games—were largely silenced by the intentional methods employed by both sides, but Babe managed to insert a two hit on his last turn at bat while Stengel showed his hitting mood by facing out two singles. With a lefthander in the box Casey was withdrawn in the ninth in favor of Cunningham, and there was a bit of irony in the situation when the latter whiffed.

Five of his pitching guns were called into action by McGraw and a under went a baptism of fire except Virgil Barnes, who retired the Yankees in order in the ninth, striking out Schang and Pennock.

JACK SCOTT, COMEBACK HERO

Jack Scott, comeback hero of the series of last year who shut out the Yankees with four hits in the third game, was McGraw's first choice but after escaping trouble in the fifth inning he met his Waterloo in the second, Ryan, credited with 41 first triumph of the present struggle essayed a rescue role but he too was battered into submission and Hugh McQuillan finally checked the barrage. McQuillan was under fire for two more innings, but lasted the seventh, when he was relieved in favor of a pinch hitter. Claude Jonnard went to the hill in the eighth but he was withdrawn for a substitution and Barnes struck the game.

The story of the game lies in the second inning of the Yankees, all after that was anti-climax. The entire team battled around and Wall Pipp, who came back to play a brilliant all round game after it was believed a fresh injury to his weak right ankle Friday, had eliminated him from the rest of the fray, swinging his club twice in the mlee.

Giant mischievous, however, played a prominent part in the total damage thru nothing could have checked the Yankee steam roller today. Scott contributed to his own downfall with an error while Emil Meusel, Frank Snyder and Casey Stengel were guilty of erratic defensive work that did not show in the box score. All told five hits, an error, a base on balls and a sacrifice figured in the rally.

Pipp and Ward opened the innies with sharp singles to center and when Scott scrambled Schang's attempted sacrifice, the bases were filled. Everett Scott who has taken the official figures today:

Attendance 46,302; receipts \$181,622; advisory council's share \$27,243.30; players' pool \$2,627.22; each club's share \$30,875.74; the total figures for the four games: Attendance 204,441; receipts \$72,104; advisory council's share \$14,465.60; players' pool (Complete players sharing in first four games only) \$362,782.04. Each club's share \$12,927.89.

It is now certain that all records of attendance and receipts for any world's series of whatever number of games will be shattered.

The score:

THE GAME IN DETAIL
Base hits of every calibre rattled to all corners of the field in this hectic battle. Each team amassed 13 safe hits but nine of the Yankee shots were bunched in three innings of scoring while the Giant attack, except for the last two innings, was wasted in desultory firing. The Giants registered safe hits in eight and the Yankees in seven of the nine innings, while all but three regulars, Dugan, Frat and Snyder fattened their batting averages.

Ross Young, with three singles and

(Continued on Page 11)

Hunters

We want you to come in and look over our line of hunting supplies, equipment, etc.

We carry in stock all the best makes of guns.

Our rack of hunting togs is as complete as any in the city.

Shells are stocked fresh every season. Buy your shells by the case and save money.

R. P. JONES
59 PUBLIC SQUARE

Wholesale and Retail of Sporting Goods

Use News Want Ads

It's good to look early when the new clothes are so good looking.

Beautifully new and now is the time to see them—

High Grade Clothes at Popular Prices

Chenoweth Jolley

304 W. Market St.

Time to Buy Those Shells

THE season is pretty nearly here. Have you bought your shells yet? Don't wait for the rush.

We have a good stock of your favorite loads right now.

Drop in today.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

THIEBERTS SCHOLARS HAND VISITORS AWFUL WALLOP

Southworth Of Boston Braves Will Help Locals Defeat Strong Wapak Reds Today

Wapak Reds and Locals To Clash For Championship Of Three Counties Today

There is one thing certain, it is as needless as to try to foretell a world's series game, as it is to know whether one will see a ball game on the local grounds, played entirely by league players, or the reverse. Halloran is out with the statement that in the game this afternoon Billy Southworth, captain and star player of the Boston Braves, will be in a local uniform, playing against the Wapak Reds. This figures practically an all league team.

But the funny part of this no limit standpoint of these teams, is the fact that Wapak is doing the same thing as Halloran is doing, so there is no telling who will be in the lineup for the visitors, and it would not be surprising to see Bubbles Hargrave, star catcher for Cincinnati Reds, or someone else of equal calibre.

There is a deadly rivalry, and the loyal fans of Wapakoneka have put their hands down in their pocket, sparing no expense towards getting a team together that will defeat Lima.

It is past history now; everybody knows that the Wapak Reds won handily from Lima on their last visit; they are after the championship of this part of the country, if within the scope of human endeavor.

"Lefty" Houtz is an old veteran at the game; he knows all the fine points; knows the playing strength of Lima, and knows where to lay his hands on players, just a little better, or at least thinks he does. So this knowledge corroborates the statement that the lineup of both teams is mostly likely to contain names of ball players of national reputation.

Big Bill Morsette, American League star, will be on the mound for Lima, that is sure. He did so well against the strong hitting Delphos team, that Halloran is banking on him to turn the trick in the game this afternoon.

Bobby Wells will be behind the bat, with Pittinger and Heath playing important positions. With Billy Southworth in the field, and Gilhooley, Schaefer, Poorman and Costello helping to do their share, it is certain that Wapak will have to demonstrate playing strength, both at the bat and in the field, to expect anything, but a defeat. Wapak must win this game to hold on to the chance of winning the championship. Should Lima win, it will conclude the series and the championship of the three counties.

It is stated on good authority that no less than 300 good, loyal fans will be with the Wapak Reds, to help them on to victory, so far as

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

Billy Southworth, who will play with Lima today against the Wapak Reds, is described as a Boston Braves. He is one of the most valuable fielders in the National League. His home is in Columbus, Ohio. He has been leading the rudiments of the game with Portsmouth, of the Ohio State League. He was drafted by Cleveland, who farmed him to Toledo in 1913; was released and again played with the Indians until 1916, when he went to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. He drifted back in 1917 and 1918 to Birmingham of the Southern League, and from there went to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He finally landed in Boston. He is one of the most valued players of the Braves. He's liable to turn up the Wapak on the plate, when he comes to the plate. He batted for an average of .305 in 1922 and this season among the choice hitters of the big show, with a batting average of .321.

He expressed his opinion to the Lima News Sports editor that the Giants would most likely win the world's series.

Yanks Steam-Rolled Games

(Continued from Page 10)

the tactics with a long triple off his brother's Emil's head in left field and Dugan and Ruth cantered home with the fifth and sixth runs. That blow knocked out Ryan and McQuillan ended the inning by causing Pipp to fly out to Stengel.

Witt's double in the third, his third straight hit, scored Ward, who had walked and advanced on Scott's single, with the seventh Yankee run. The eighth and last came in the fourth when Ruth walked and tallied on hits by Pipp and Ward. Only twice thereafter did the Yanks get man as far as second, Shawkey reaching the keystone sack in the fifth on his single and Witt's sacrifice, while Ruth doubled in the eighth.

Meanwhile the Giants were hitting Shawkey freely but not in the pinchers. Twice they were checked by double plays, one engineered by Dugan in the seventh that stands out among the most sparkling defensive feats of the championship.

Bentley, batting for McQuillan, Texas leaguered to left to start this inning. Bancroft caught one of Shawkey's curves and sent it crashing on a line toward left field label, it seemed, a certain hit. But Dugan lunged instinctively, shot out his gloved hand and the ball struck. McGuire running for Bentley, was off to second with the crack of the bat and was easily doubled as Dugan completed his marvelous play.

YANKEES AB. R. H. O. A. B.

Dugan, Sh. 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Ruth, rf. 3 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

McQuillan, If. 5 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Pipp, 1b. 4 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Schang, c. 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

E. Scott, ss. 3 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Shawkey, 2b. 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Fennock, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 8 13 27 12 1

Giants AB. R. H. O. A. B.

Bancroft, ss. 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Frisch, 2b. 5 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Young, rf. 5 2 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

E. Meusel, If. 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Stengel, c. 5 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Snyder, 1b. 5 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

J. Scott, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ryan, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McQuillan, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Maguire, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jonard, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barnes, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cunningham, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 8 13 27 12 1

YANKEES AB. R. H. O. A. B.

McQuillan, If. 3 8 12 27 7 1

Ruth, rf. 3 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

McQuillan, If. 5 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Pipp, 1b. 4 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Schang, c. 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

E. Scott, ss. 3 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Shawkey, 2b. 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Fennock, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Snyder, 1b. 5 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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Ryan, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McQuillan, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Maguire, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jonard, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barnes, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cunningham, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Fennock, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Ryan, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McQuillan, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Maguire, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jonard, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barnes, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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J. Scott, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ryan, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McQuillan, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Maguire, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jonard, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barnes, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AUTOMOBILE NEWS OF TIMELY INTEREST TO ALL

THE EVOLUTION OF TRANSPORTATION

THE early man walked or crawled, he carried his burden on his back. Later, he learned to use the ox, camel, mule or horse.

Then man found an easier way. A bigger load could be transported by using an improvised sled. This was the mode about five thousand years ago.

The wheel cart came next and the Pharaohs of Egypt are recorded as being the first to put this form in use.

The stage coach, travelling about four miles an hour, and considered a dangerous innovation so far as the general public was concerned, was put in operation about two hundred and fifty years ago in England.

The cart, wagon and stage coach were improved upon from time to time, but the big innovation was the steam carriage invented by a Frenchman in 1770, improved upon by Murdoch, Trivithick and Stephenson.

From time to time, improvement has been made until now we have the very comfortable means of transportation called "Transcontinental Trains."

Elwood Haynes built the first successfully operated gasoline car, and was followed by Duryea and Ford; the mad rush was on. Today, we think nothing of going faster than a locomotive. In 1922, more than twelve million cars and trucks were registered as being in use; more than eighty percent of these were owned in the United States, and these cars probably carried 5,000,000 passengers during the year. More than one hundred thousand physicians were among the number, and no doubt did twice as much work as they could otherwise have done without the automobile. Millions of others went to and from their work, while millions more appreciated the wonderful pleasure derived from the use of the automobile.

All of this leads us to say that but for the industry of manufacturing storage batteries, these twelve million cars would have stood idle by the roadside. There has, perhaps, been less improvement in the battery than in any other integral part of the automobile since the early model.

Most cars require a six volt battery. All six volt batteries have three cells each, and in each cell are plates—positive and negative—and these are connected by lead connectors and separated by specially provided separators. We mention this, so that you may understand that in a general way, all batteries are constructed alike, and except for workmanship, there is little mechanical difference.

Blue Ribbon Battery solution is made from chemicals so compounded, blended, annealed, dissolved and held in suspension, that it utilizes the sulfation of the plates; that is to say, when united with active material on the positive plates called "lead peroxide," and the negative plate material called "sponge metallic lead" it creates a primary electro-chemical action, which produces electrical energy under certain conditions.

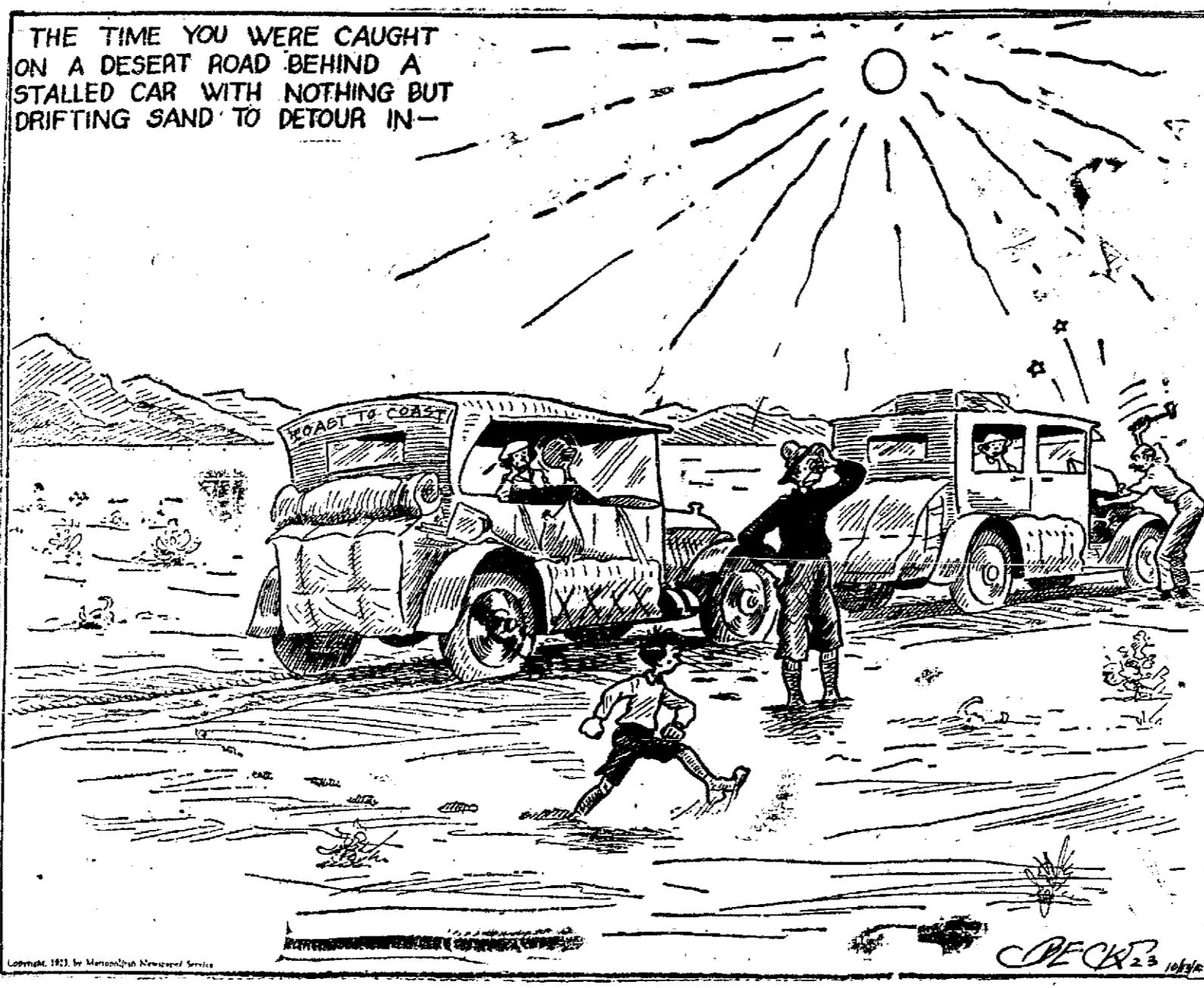
PULL REMOVES DUSTCAP

Instead of both entering with it a wrench and taking several minutes to unscrew the dustcap, all that is needed with this new form of cap is pull it off. A specially constructed nut screws down over the valve stem and the cap is so pressed down on it that a spring within the cap holds it firm. All that it needs is a pull to remove it.

DOWN THE ROAD—To Go or Not Go—That Is the Question

THE TIME YOU WERE CAUGHT ON A DESERT ROAD BEHIND A STALLED CAR WITH NOTHING BUT DRIFTING SAND TO DETOUR IN—

—By Beck



CLOSED CARS NOW REPLACE OPEN

"In the closed car idea lies the hope of prosperity for the motor car industry," said D. M. Clevenger, Hudson-Essex distributor today.

"The big business in the next few years will be replacing open cars with enclosed ones."

"It is a fact that three out of five open-car owners want enclosed cars. That means that the present preponderance of open cars will have to be reversed in favor of a balance of enclosed ones."

"Just that market alone is going to keep the automobile business active, and that means that the related lines of textiles, leather, lumber and metal will likewise be busy and prosperous."

"Since Hudson became a specialist in enclosed cars, its factory has been operated at maximum speed, and today is turning out more Super-Sixes than ever before in its history in an attempt to catch up with public demand."

"Let us analyze what the Coach is. To the public it is an enclosed car at an open car price. To the manufacturer, it is an enclosed car so designed that it can be manufactured in volume under the best scientific, progressive assembly methods, with very great economies due to its volume. To the dealer it is a car which sells very fast and easily, and which therefore does not pile up various high sales expenses. All down the line, the Coach is a product which can be supplied to the customer at an extraordinary price, without the slightest compromise in the quality of materials or workmanship."

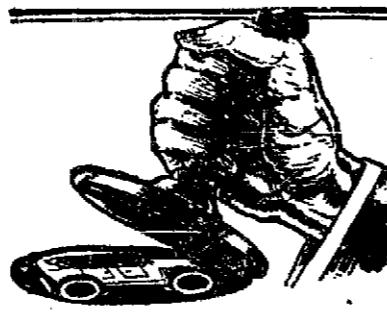
"One of the great advantages of enclosed car ownership is that the re-sale value is high. There is nothing theoretical about that. The classified-ad columns of the daily

papers will prove it. Indeed if this factor is taken into consideration, it certainly should be, the owner will find that he can own an enclosed car more cheaply than he can an open one, and have the much greater service besides. Of course, the original enclosed car must have been purchased at a reasonable price.

"When I talk to car buyers, I am more and more impressed with their viewpoint on prices. They believe that enclosed cars must come down in price—and I agree with them. Quality must be present of course, but there must be quality, utility, and low price, and not simply quality alone at an inflated price."

DANGER HOUR 5 P. M.

Five o'clock in the afternoon is considered the most dangerous hour for automobile traffic of the day and night. The Connecticut department of motor vehicles counted the machines on heavy traffic streets during the day and came to this conclusion.



SUCCESSFUL men abhor rubber stamps—in people, clothes and cars. Lexington drivers are invariably prosperous individuals who could pay twice the price if a car of greater dignity, individuality and dependability were built.

Lima Lexington Motor Co.
126 S. West St.

Lexington
LEXINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

DID YOU KNOW—

oline consumption of the engine, to That some of the knocking in the shift into "second" rather than it certainly should be, the owner will find that he can own an enclosed car more cheaply than he can an open one, and have the much greater service besides. Of course, the original enclosed car must have been purchased at a reasonable price.

engine hay be due to too lean a mixture? With too lean a mixture, wear upon the gears, so in climbing, thus resulting in knocking of the hill it requires good judgment on the weakest and loosest parts. This may be in the form of a piston slap, a piston pin knock or a bearing knock, depending upon the bearing of the engine. When it is automobile supply stores will read, seen that to this disadvantage must "Auto Necessities," the accessory be added the fact that laboring nature being relegated to the limbo serves to inflict further wear on the forgotten. The supply houses engine the saving in gas thru using may handle a lot of trifles, but the a lean mixture may prove to be backbone of their business is made very costly in the long run.

That there is a point in hill never knows he needs until he climbing where it is more economical has gone ahead and made the investment from the standpoint of the gas.

ANNOUNCING

Woodward Auto Sales Co.

AS DEALERS

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit the new Chandler headquarters.

You will find on display the

1924 CHANDLER

containing the finest power plant assembly ever placed in a motor car, the

PIKES PEAK MOTOR and the TRAFFIC TRANSMISSION

With its nationally established high gear supremacy, the Pikes Peak Motor provides a range of performance unsurpassed by any car costing up to \$3000.

And the Traffic Transmission (used only in the Chandler) completely eliminates the evils of the old-fashioned gear shift, permitting the least experienced driver to change speeds instantly and without clashing.

The Traffic Transmission is built complete at the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.

WOODARD AUTO SALES CO.

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CHANDLER

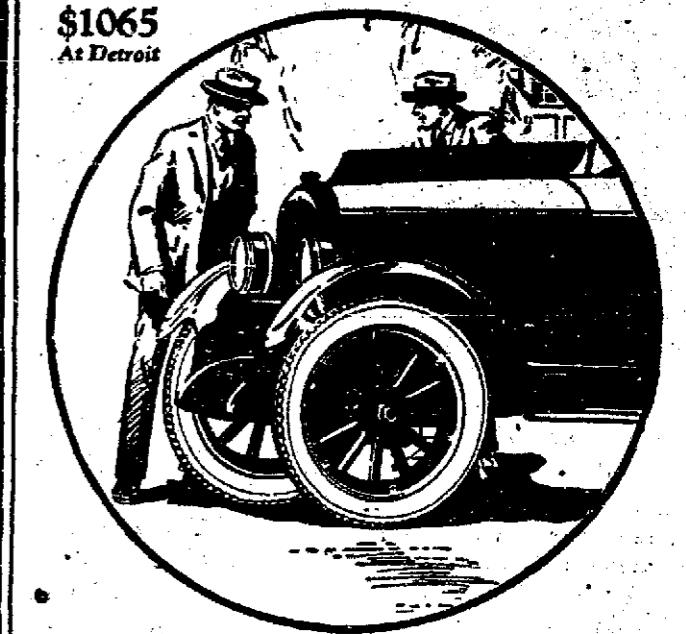
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY : CLEVELAND.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

\$1065

At Detroit



Look at the Way It's Built—

A Sturdy Six—Not a Light Six

SOME folks make a mistake. They class the new Jewett Six with "light" sixes. It costs so little more than "light" sixes. But Jewett is a very different car. It is sturdy, powerful, rugged, fine performing.

To find a car of the new Jewett's sturdiness you must pay \$200 to \$500 more. It is the only car in the thousand-dollar field built first for sturdiness, dependability and performance. Jewett's six-cylinder, 50 horse-power motor fills the hood. One look at the motor of any other comparable car and you'll realize why Jewett will pass most any car on a hill. Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. Such power was never before put into a car of this size.

Nor is any car near the new Jewett's size and price so strongly built. Jewett touring car weighs 2805 lbs. without equipment. This is 200 to 400 lbs. more than "light" sixes. These additional pounds mean sturdier construction—thousands and thousands of miles—longer life. And more comfort and smoothness every one of those miles!

Ask any Jewett owner to lift the hood and show you the way Jewett's built. Or come in and let us show you, not only the motor, but the 6-inch-deep frame, Paige-Timken axles, front and rear, all-steel universal joints, and springs that are 80% of its wheelbase. Then you'll see why Jewett is called a Sturdy Six!

HUBER AUTO SALES

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FISK TIRES — VULCANIZING — RECHARGING
KILGORE TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

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AUTO

ON WESTINGHOUSE
BATTERIES

DRIVE IN — DRIVE IN

PERFECT CIRCLE RING

—The piston ring that really
regulates the oil —

SERVICE STATION

K. & N. CO.

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STORAGE TIRE SERV.

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Herrett Tire Service Co.

Main 2035

Swinehart

TIRES — TUBES

Herrett Tire Service Co.

Main 2035

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SIFERD-HOSSELLMAN

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Tief's
TIRE SHOP
EXPERT VULCANIZING
216 W. Elm St.

A GOOD GARAGE
MAN IS YOUR
BEST FRIEND
HERB RUDY
In Rear Memorial Hall

FORD PARTS
Auto Accessories
Electrical Equipment

STERLING TIRE STORE

303 S. MAIN ST.

VANDERBROCK'S
GARAGE
OPPOSITE K. & C. BLDG.
AUTO LAUNDRY
REPAIRING
Auto Parking Up Town

AUTOMOBILE NEWS OF TIMELY INTEREST TO ALL

CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY

With reports of Interstate Commerce Commission show that 421 persons were killed and 1383 were injured at railroad grade crossings during the first quarter of 1923, when recent Monday morning papers told of from 18 to 20 killed on the preceding Sunday, every motorist who loves life must consider the chances against him if he persists in lack of caution.

Unless there is an instant, right-about-face by motorists, in general, the grade-crossing fatalities will soar to dreadful heights. The enormous increase in motor cars during the last few months places a million more lives in such danger than there were in the early part of 1923. The roads are more and more crowded, and the difficulties facing highway users because of recklessness are increasing. The law of averages calls for an increased caution to those who would be safe, and make the highways safe for the rest of the people.

In the old days rarely a man thought of crossing a railroad grade crossing unless he first changed into lower gear. This slowed him before he attempted to run up the slight rise that marks a large part of the open-country grade crossings. His old style car could then make the grade with ease and safety, and he knew that in second or low it was quite impossible that the motor could stall no matter how much gas he fed into the carburetor by throttle or accelerator.

In these days every smart aleck attempts to do everything "in high." Many a driver who is not at all of this type also tries this stunt. Perhaps a few over-enthusiastic salesmen, dealers and a few manufacturers are partly to blame because of their constant boasting that "this car will go anywhere in high."

It is to be noted that there is not a single gasoline driven car on the market that is made without a change-of-gear set or appliance. If "second gear" or even "low" were unnecessary, do you think the makers would go on putting such an expensive vermiform appendix into their cars?

You can bet a stock of gold eagles that if there is a gear set in the car, the marker figured that at times "second speed," or "low," is necessary, and advisable for the motor and the safety of motorists. In the hands of an expert some cars can do almost anything in high, from starting from a standstill to climbing many of the steep hills. Perhaps there is such an expert among 10,000 people. They are quite rare.

As long as manufacturers equip their products with second and low speed gears, the humble motorists may take it for granted that they are absolutely essential for proper operation of these cars. Half the newspaper tales one reads of grade-crossing accidents hint that the "car stalled" on the track, or the driver "killed" his engine. Panicky fear, realized too late, has much to do with it, but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, you will find that the car was being operated in high gear.

Often the stricken car is not running at a high rate of speed. Suddenly the driver realizes he is in danger and he tramps on the accelerator or opens the throttle wide. In high gear, and with the little grade to climb that is so often found in such places, too much gasoline is fed to the laboring engine. It chokes and dies, and the reporters and the doctors or the undertakers have another grim and needless job.

The very act of checking up the car at an approach to a "crossing" to change into a lower speed gear puts the car under complete control. If a sudden stop is necessary, it can be made. If the way seems clear and the car goes on under second or low, it can be spurred quickly with no fear of stalling the motor if the engine is operating normally. It is a simple procedure and will save many hundreds of lives every year if the wise old method is followed at least by those who do not qualify as experts, who never lose their heads and always act coolly in the face of death.

It would take some twelve billions of dollars and several years to eliminate all the highway grade crossings of the country. Much is being done for highway crossing betterment, but for several years even some very important had been misplaced.

INCREASE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE AND CUT DOWN TIRE COST ONE-HALF

DO YOU want to save \$5 and at the same time eliminate ALL your tire troubles? Everyone has been on the lookout for a perfect substitute for the Pneumatic Tire. It's here—not on our say so, but the O. K. of your own townpeople.

THE AERO is practically indestructible—rides like any other pneumatic and—you simply forget. You have tires on your machine. No extra tire to carry, no extra tires, no pump, no repair kit, no blowout patches; it sounds too good to be true, but ask us and a salesman will show you. You are under no obligation to buy and if you do buy, you get an ironclad guarantee to protect you—we let you be the judge, and money back if Aero fails to make good to YOUR satisfaction.

CALL MAIN 7601

**ANDENBROCK'S GARAGE
AND AUTO LAUNDRY**
EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Opposite K. of C. Building—On W. North St.

present highways will have such dangerous spots. The federal bureau of roads in co-operating with state highway departments in building federal aid roads is doing much for safety along these lines.

Among the 18,000,000 motorists there must be many who have to be guarded for the public good. They can be made to be better motorists in time every state will demand a motor driving license and proof that the fellow who buys can be depended upon to operate his vehicle intelligently.

In time even those who are injured by their own recklessness will be prosecuted for negligence. In the meantime those who want to live to drive another season can go into "second or low" when approaching grade crossings where there is any doubt and help keep down the motor accident records that at times reproach the intelligence of the average driver.

N. M. A. TO MEET IN D. C.

N. M. A. TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

General plans for the annual convention of the National Motorists' Association already are beginning to take shape along the lines of comprehensive policies to be adopted officially as the organization's program for 1924. The convention will be held in Washington, D. C., on November 16th and 17th.

This program, according to Judge Walter D. Meals, president of the N. M. A., will include the following principal objectives:

(1) Nation-wide campaign to extend the pioneer safety work of automobile clubs, on the basis of practical methods for eliminating traffic hazards, improving streets and highways, and promoting sane regulations, rather than on the basis of spasmodic safety slogan campaigns.

(2) Correlation of anti-theft work throughout the country, by means of closer co-operation among hundreds of automobile clubs.

(3) Interchange of legislative experiences for the purpose of advancing uniform automobile laws, so far as practical with reference to peculiar local conditions.

(4) Development of a country-wide system of emergency mechanical and touring aid, so that eventually the tourist will be able to find service through the chains of official automobile club garages radiating in every direction, through every state federated in the National Motorists' Association.

(5) Standardization of motor vehicle headlight regulations, so that motorists may have sufficient driving light without endangering other vehicles by glare; and so that the manufacturer's problem of meeting the great variety of requirements in the various states will be simplified.

(6) Extension of the campaign against fakes and frauds that sell questionable merchandizing and service to the motorist.

(7) Intensive development of good roads work, and of touring service.

(8) Improvement and modernization of internal automobile club organization and operation for the purpose of bettering the service given to members.

"These policies, which were analyzed thoroughly at the convention of N. M. A. secretaries last week, mark a new advance in the work of motorist organizations," Judge Meals said.

"They constitute incontrovertible evidence of the fact that the hundreds of clubs affiliated with the N. M. A. are keeping ahead of the tremendous extension of the automobile industry. As a result of the aggressiveness and foresight which these policies indicate, the recent conference brought seven new clubs to join the N. M. A., and for the same reason, thousands of automobile owners all over the country are enrolling in clubs every week."

The forthcoming convention, Judge Meals said, would draw hundreds of thousands, representing more than half a million motorists.

\$5,000 NECKLACE FOUND
CINCINNATI — A necklace, valued at more than \$5,000, which was thought to have been stolen from the residence of Joseph Lazarus here Saturday later was found, according to a report made to police headquarters. Apparently the necklace had been misplaced.

It would take some twelve billions of dollars and several years to eliminate all the highway grade crossings of the country. Much is being done for highway crossing betterment, but for several years even some very im-

SAFETY LESSON FOR AUTO DRIVER AUTO LIGHTS

No. 20
Prepared exclusively for the
Lima News by the National
Safety Council.

1. Modern laws on this subject now require that from 30 minutes after sunset until 30 minutes before sunrise (one hour in some states), no motor vehicle should be operated unless it has sufficient lights, so adjusted and operated as to render the highway safe for all the public.

2. The headlights should enable the driver to distinguish clearly a person, vehicle, or substantial object at least 200 feet ahead. Dangerous glare or dazzling should be avoided.

3. Cars should display:

a. Two headlights when in motion, one on each side, both lights of equal power. Headlights to be white or tinted, never red.

b. One or two headlights when standing still. Lights should be visible at a distance of at least 500 feet.

c. One tail-light, red, that is visible at a distance of at least 500 feet.

Light should be displayed whether the car is in motion or standing. Tail-light should be at left of center of car and illuminate number plate with a white light.

4. The Illuminating Engineering Society after considerable investigation and experimentation has formulated the following table of headlight intensities. If headlights conform to this table, all dangerous or dazzling glare will be eliminated. Tests can be made with a portable photometer where readings are indicated in foot-candles. These readings are resolved into candle-power at the light source by applying the rule of elimination varies inversely as the square of the distance. Thus 1 foot-candle at a distance of 100 feet indicates a light source of 10,000 candle-power; a reading of 2 foot-candles at a distance of 100 feet indicates a light source of 20,000 candle-power.

California, Connecticut, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin have laws enforcing these intensity requirements. Pennsylvania and California specify 1,200 candle-power minimum for test Nos. 1 and 2. Pennsylvania specifies 800 candle-power for tests Nos. 5 and 6. California has no specification for tests Nos. 5 and 6. This list includes all state legislation of 1920.

5. Important points are:

a. Equip headlights with proper device to make their lights conform to the above table.

b. Install lamps whose candle-power corresponds to the device used.

c. Focus lamps in reflectors according to requirements of device used.

(Next Sunday's Lesson—The Safe Driver).

K. & N. Specials

REAR VIEW MIRRORS

\$1.35

SOCKET SET 6 Sockets and Wrench

65c

PYRALIN VISORS For Open or Closed Cars

\$3.95

SPECIAL DANCE AT McCULLOUGH'S NEXT TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Motorists Attention

Park Your Car at the
Auto Parking
Station
Between K. of C. and
Buckeye Building
25c a Day
Special Rates to Business Men
Accommodations for 100 Cars.

Watch CHEVROLET Lead

The equipment of General Motors Corporation, with their Research Laboratories at Detroit and Dayton, Ohio, make these prices possible.

LIST F. O. B. LIMA CASH

Superior Chassis	\$395	\$446	\$138
Superior Light Delivery	495	541.70	160
Superior Roadster	490	545	165
Superior Touring	495	550	165
Superior Utility Coupe	540	701.50	210
Superior Sedan	795	863	255
Utility Express	550	598	180

A Quality Car at Quantity Prices

C. H. BLACK

MAIN 5678 512 W. HIGH ST.

SOME PEOPLE

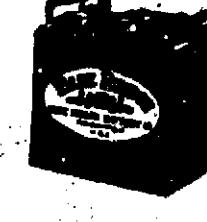
worry along with ordinary
Batteries; others use

Blue Ribbon Batteries

They will not freeze, overcharge or
damage from sulphation.

Jacob's Tire and Battery Service

Home of Hood Tires



LAKE 2044

514 W. MARKET ST.



Charles H. Myers, of Colorado

Spring, driving a 1921 Studebaker

Big-Six, won event No. 3 in the

recent annual Pike's Peak national

hill climb.

The race was over a course of 12

miles with a climb of 2000 feet.

Myers' time for the distance, 18

minutes, 21.25 seconds, is the fastest

time ever made over the route by

cars with a minimum weight of

2,000 pounds.

The competing cars were divided

into three classes governed by weight

and piston displacement. The Big

Six was entered in class three, which

was open to cars with motors having

a piston displacement of 300 cubic

inches and over, and minimum

weight of 2,000 pounds.

CAR HAD BEEN IN FIRE

Many high powered racing cars

and experienced drivers were entered.

Before the race, Myers was not

considered as a possible winner by

the large crowd which thronged the

course. It was evident, however, as

the powerful Studebaker dashed to

the front at the first quarter, that

the "dark horse" would finish

among the leaders.

The victory of this Big-Six is all

the more remarkable because of the

unusual conditions under which it

competed and the hazardous route

covered.

Eight months ago this Big-Six was

wrecked in Pueblo, Colorado,

and was so badly damaged by fire that it

was not

LIMA WILL LEARN MORE OF VAPO

Company to Spend This Week Demonstrating Product

VARIED PROGRAM PLANNED

Merits of Stove Made Here to Be Presented People

Complete program for the observance of Vapo week, beginning Monday and continuing until next Saturday, was announced Saturday by Fred Ash, general manager of the Vapo Stove Co., a Lima concern.

Many interesting features have been arranged for Vapo week which includes demonstration of Vapo products in many of the large downtown stores, lectures, moving picture slides and special advertising, both newspaper and outdoor display.

The Vapo Stove Co. manufactures an oil-burning stove which burns kerosene, generates a gas of intense heat and is guaranteed to burn continuously from 22 to 36 hours on one gallon of oil, making it one of the most economical stoves on the market.

No wicks are used, one of the claims for it is the stove is so well constructed there is no odor or smoke to contend with. The stove at the present time is manufactured in seven different models of cookers and ranges, two models of room heaters as well as the spiral coil hot water heater.

The Vapo Stove Co. occupies one of the most modern plants of its kind in the country, located at E. Kirby St., adjoining the D. T. & I. railroad. The site embraces five acres, and the buildings are built on the unit plan.

Officers of the company are: President, Joseph T. Kaufman; vice-president, John E. Galvin; secretary and treasurer, John R. Hastings; general manager, Fred A. Ash.

VAPO WEEK PROGRAM

A double-page advertisement will appear in The Lima News Monday, explaining the purpose of Vapo week and products of the Vapo Stove Co.

The advertisement appears thru the following concerns: The Vapo Stove Co., The Hoover-Bond Co., Neuman-Kettler Co., The Rowlands Co., and J. A. Armstrong & Son.

The Rowland Co., Neuman-Kettler Co. and Hoover-Bond Co. will conduct baking demonstrations in their stores during Vapo week.

Dealers in Vapo products will give window displays, and the Rowlands Co. will have a special Vapo display in the center window.

Lima theaters will show moving picture slides on Vapo week activities, and special display advertisements will appear on furniture trucks.

The Rotary club at its luncheon meeting Monday at the Norval hotel will hear a talk by Ash on the subject "The Story of Vapo." The Vapo Stove Co. is a Lima concern, and because of this, Vapo week activities are of especial interest to Lima citizens.

FARM BUREAU MEETING HELD AT SPENCERVILLE K. OF P. HALL FRIDAY

Farm bureau meeting was held at Spencerville Friday night at the K. of P. Hall at which time a program of music and talks was given. H. H. Rider, postmaster at Spencerville, talked on the proposed old age pension law, and pointed out that if the bill becomes law it would immediately add three mills to the tax levy, and also would mean placing a premium on indifference, negligence and carelessness.

Thomas Grubb talked on the good things of the farm and said he feels optimistic for farmers. Grubb declared that over a period of years the farmer is usually better off than the majority of those who leave the farm for the city.

George Keller, chairman, called attention to farmers and others, that the next meeting is the time for township election of officers.

Mrs. C. L. Donovin reported on the women's work on home management and kitchen efficiency, and appointed the following women to assist her on the winter program: Mrs. Edward Staller, Mrs. Charles Hance, Mrs. Elmer Stoss, Mrs. John Beerman, Mrs. John Holloway and Mrs. Henry Beerman.

RED CROSS CAR IS DUE

American Red Cross service car, scheduled to have arrived in Lima Saturday morning over the Baltimore & Ohio, is due to reach here Sunday, it was reported by local railroad officials. The car is being sent all over the country to teach the lesson of safety and to help reduce the number of deaths from injuries. Special lectures will be given by Red Cross officers while the car is in Lima.

Potatoes

Carload No. 1 Round White Potatoes
Excellent Cookers
On L. E. & W. track at Wayne street all day Monday
Price, 95c. bu.
In 2½ BUSHEL BAG LOTS

Wright's

NOTED SPEAKERS BEFORE LUNCHEON CLUBS OF LIMA

Charles H. Ash, general manager of the Vapo Stove Company, will address the Rotary club at the luncheon meeting Monday at the Norval Hotel. Subject of Ash's talk will be "The Vapo Products."

Hastings H. Hart of New York City will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Argonne.

Percy Hemps, said to be one of the few celebrated baritones of this country, will sing a number of solos. Wilford L. King, Bureau of Economics, New York City, will address the Lions club Wednesday at the Elks hall on the subject "Distribution of Income."

AUTO ACCIDENTS IN OHIO JUMP

Railroad Fatalities in 10 Years Show Decrease

Dr. J. J. Sutter, head of the Allen County health commission, has received two interesting charts giving the number of railroad fatalities in Ohio during the last 10 years, and a chart giving the number of automobile fatalities in Ohio for 10 years. Figures are based upon statistics compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, state department of health.

Railroad fatalities in the state since 1913 show a big increase over automobile fatalities.

Peak of railroad fatalities was reached in 1917 when over 1100 persons lost their lives. Fatalities in 1921 and 1922 numbered the same with nearly 500 deaths in each year. Since 1917 a decrease in fatal accidents is shown.

Contrary to statistics in connection with railroad accidents, are those dealing with automobile fatalities which has shown an amazing increase since 1913.

In 1913 a little less than 200 persons lost their lives while in 1922 over 800 persons were killed. Of this number 80 were under 5 years; 500 were between the ages of five to 49, and the remainder over 50 years.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS TEACHERS AT TOLEDO MEETING

Among the prominent educators and statesmen who will address sessions of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association at Toledo, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, include Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., who will talk Friday morning; W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa, who will speak Friday night; Dr. Thomas E. Flanagan, formerly state superintendent of instruction in Pennsylvania, and Aaron Sapir, San Francisco, who will speak Saturday.

Over 400 city and county teachers will attend the sessions and schools will remain closed Friday.

FORCES RALLIED TO DRY FLAG

Appeal to "Carry on" Issued at Citizenship Conference

HUNDREDS IN ATTENDANCE

Enforcement of Law Demanded by Delegates

WASHINGTON—(Associated Press)—Earnest appeals to the American people to "carry on" in the fight for prohibition were made Saturday in opening sessions of the Citizenship Conference called to promote law observance.

Prominent spokesmen of religious, temperance, civic, political, business, women's and other organizations urged a rejuvenation of the movement, which led to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. Several hundred delegates from all parts of the country were in attendance and committees were appointed to recommend definite future lines of action to make the prohibition laws effective. These will be presented, including plans for intensive local organization of prohibition supporters, at the closing session of the conference next Monday.

Speakers promised to use the ballot in the next elections to secure "dry" representation. Several advocated creation of a new organization with headquarters here to gather facts regarding prohibition and centralize future work for law enforcement and observance.

CHARGES DENIED

Prohibition Commissioner Harry Hill, in the address opening the conference sessions, told the delegates that those dealing with automobile fatalities which has shown an amazing increase since 1913.

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CHIROPRACTORS' MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED

Motions for new trials by Elmer McClain, counsel for Paul and Theresa Lerner, convicted chiropractic healers, were overruled Saturday by Justice of Peace W. H. Guyton.

The two practitioners were fined \$25 each, the minimum penalty imposed by law for practicing medicine without a license. Appeal of the cases will be taken in common pleas court. Bond for each defendant was fixed in the sum of \$200.

Previous convictions standing against the two practitioners are already on appeal. The two were arrested on information of Frank Dorsey, investigator for the Ohio Medical Board.

ENTRY BLANKS READY FOR STATE-WIDE 10 ACRE WHEAT CONTEST

Rules and entry blanks for the men's 10-acre wheat contest in Ohio have been received by County Agent Ridge. Contest is open to any person farming in Ohio who is more than 19 years old. Contestant raising the largest amount of wheat on 10 acres shall be declared the winner. Varieties eligible to compete will be limited to red winter wheat of good milling qualities.

Each county will have its own contest. One man in each county will be entitled to the county championship medal for his county in case the yield is 25 bushels or more.

Winner in the state contest will be awarded a grand championship cup in addition to any other award he may receive.

Each contestant agrees to keep a record of the labor and items of expense involved in producing the 10-acre wheat crop. Yields to be determined when wheat is threshed from field, after the field has been measured, by the county agent or other referee; B—when wheat is threshed from the barn or stack. Barn or stack threshing will be permitted only when the entire acreage of wheat grown on the farm is approximately 10 acres, or when the yield is determined for the entire acreage. In these cases the fields are measured accurately and the same process is followed as described for field threshing.

Entries in the contest are open until November 15.

County Agent H. J. Ridge received a letter Saturday from E. L. Dakan, department of poultry husbandry, Ohio state extension service, stating the time for starting poultry demonstration farms is November 1 and advised that all memorandums of agreement must be signed and sent to his office before record books will be mailed, which will be this week.

TO MY FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES:

I wish to announce that after Monday, Oct. 15, you will find me with the

CHEVROLET SALES ORGANIZATION

512 W. High St. — Lima, Ohio

I was formerly connected with the Ford sales for years. Yours truly,

FRANK BARRETT

Interesting News In Lima's Colored Circles

Mr. and Mrs. John Moxley, Mr.

Rolland Moxley, Miss Appaline

Morin and Mrs. Bessie Lawson mo-

toried to Mechanicsburg last Sunday.

Fred Adams, Degraff, was a

Lima visitor one day last week.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday

afternoon Oct. 17 with Mrs. Tiny

Tucker, S. Cole et al.

Ladies Aid will render the follow-

ing program at The Second Baptist

church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14,

at 3 o'clock.

Song choir: Invocation; Golden

Gate Quartet; Piano Solo, Elizabeth

Mitchell; Recitation, Esther

Johnson; vocal solo, Miss Marcelle

Harrison; Pipe Organ Solo, Mrs.

Harry C. McDonald; Duet, Mesdames

Cook and Towsey; Piano Solo, Miss

Marguerite Harrison; Selection,

Golden Gate Quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton,

Mesdames Bertha Jackson and Hat-

the-Moon enjoyed motor trip to

Toledo, last Sunday.

Louis Gamble and W. B. Goings

are attending conference at Cleve-

land, O.

Raymon Holt, student at Ohio

State University visited in Lima last

Sunday.

Baptist Ladies League will render

a program at the church, Tuesday

evening, Oct. 16. Chorus: Invocation;

Reading, Mrs. Andrew Carpenter;

Reading, Mrs. Clara Heathcox; Duet,

Mesdames Bradfield and Carr; Read-

ing, Mrs. Josephine Griffin; Solo, Marcella Harrison; Solo, Lester Davis.

A birthday party was given in

hon. of the 15th birthday of Russ-

sell Jackson. Following were the

guests: Catherine Baker, Louise

Barnett, Beatrice and Ida May Law-

son, Cassie Carr, Velma Blakemore,

Florence Batty, Alma Mitchell, Est-

her White, Chas. Stuart, Chas.

Clark, William and Harold Suel,

Thomas Bizzell, and Richard Suel.

Acolian club will meet Thursday

afternoon Oct. 18, with Mrs. Edith

Bradfield. Following is the pro-

gram: Roll Call; Negro Publica-

tions; Reading from The Crisis

"Aunt Diana and Delsey discuss the

crisis."

A delightful picnic was served a

FOUNDED 1884—39TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AUTUMN FESTIVAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

FEDERATION OF
WOMEN'S CLUBS
IS SPONSORING

Memorial Hall Will be Scene of Enjoyable Event Nov. 14th and 15th—Whole Building to be Decorated And Arranged for Charity Affair

Booths of All Kinds to Feature Bazaar With Lobby and Halls Devoted to Selling Gifts—Dancing To be Provided

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

INTEREST in club circles during the coming weeks will center largely upon the Fall Festival to be held on November 14th and 15th at Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. E. B. Taylor is the president. Plans are being made by Mrs. Taylor and her able assistants to make the affair a most elaborate one and the success of the festival is assured by the hearty response and co-operation already given by the various federated clubs.

The entire lower floor, as well as parts of the second, of Memorial Hall will be given over to the women for the bazaar.

Booths, where all kinds of gifts will be sold, will be in the lobby and halls and there will be park-planet dancing. Attractive refreshment stands and booths will be arranged and Memorial Hall, during the afternoons and evenings of Nov. 14th and 15th, will no doubt be the scene of much revelry and merriment.

One of the features of the affair will be the "Children's Book Week Booth," which will be in charge of Mrs. Gibson Dildine, as chairman of the library extension committee of the federation, and Mrs. Foss Zartman, chairman of the literature committee. "Children's Book Week" will be observed throughout the country at this time and the Lima women will have hundreds of books on sale.

As vice-president of the federation and chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Henry Deuel, Jr., is in general charge of the event. Working with Mrs. Taylor, these two women have appointed the following committees:

Doll booth: Mrs. Howard Fletcher, chairman; Mesdames E. A. Shaffer, A. W. Kable, Elmer Roberts, Ralph Shrider, A. C. Stuart, John Clay, Elizabeth Mitchell, J. E. Sullivan and F. C. Cuthebert.

Aurons and Bag booth: Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, chairman; Mesdames E. G. Weadock, Wallace Landis, Clyde Troutman, William Wilson, A. H. Beecher, J. W. Tucker, George Quall, Nell Allen, Samuel Roeder, C. C. Crossley, Glen Eversole and J. R. Tillotson.

Handkerchiefs and fancy articles booth: Mrs. Martha Wohlgemuth and Mrs. Theodore Michael and their committee, which will be announced later.

Candy and cigars booth: Mrs. William Delsel and Mrs. J. C. Nelson and their committee, to be announced later.

Dancing will be in charge of Miss Gertrude Boose, who will also announce her committee later.

Booths and decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Euck and Mrs. Henry Delsel, Jr.

In addition to the booths and stands, there will be displays, which will be both instructive and interesting, by the Public Welfare and Home Economics departments of the federation.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. W. J. Schaefer, 456 W. McKibben-st, for a one o'clock luncheon-euchre to be given at the Elks home on Monday. Covers will be laid for 26 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Long and son, Robert, W. Spring-st, have returned from a short stay in Petersburg, Pa. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Matilda Long, Dr. Long's mother, who will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, Lakewood-av, has issued invitations for an evening party to be given next Saturday at her home, honoring Miss Marcine Frosser, bride-elect of Robert Young.

Mr. Howard Fletcher will be host to the members of the Bay View Sunday Club at her home, 326 Elmwood Place, Monday afternoon.

The following papers will be given: "Ecuador, Chile and Peru," Mrs. H. U. Basinger; "Coal and Nitrate," Mrs. T. J. Duffy; "The Mineral Wealth of the Andes," Mrs. T. E. Drake, and "History of the Incas," Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Elmer Andrews, W. High-st, will entertain the members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home, Thursday at one o'clock.

Mrs. S. B. Adgate has a paper on "Buying Our National Resources," for the meeting of the Round Table Club at the Y. W. C. A., Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harry DeWitt will be hostess. Miss Mabel Breeze and Mrs. J. C. Kelly will also be on the program.

Response to roll call will be made with thoughts from "The Life and Times of James Whitcomb Riley."

BOB YOUR HAIR—REGARDLESS OF AGE

BY MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK—(Special)—To bob or not to bob—that, it appears, is still the question.

Last season, the "noes" thought they had the matter pretty thoroly settled.

They spread abroad much propaganda about the new styles demanding a dignified type of hair dressing, and many fell for it, ceased their visits to the barber and cultivated the hair-growing institutes instead. So the price of hair brushes went up and up.

Then there were others who maintained dignity was an innate quality of mind and spirit not expressed by the hair or the clothes, and since they found the bob gloriously comfortable, they went on serenely in their bobbed way.

This summer, in Paris, Emile, the famous hairdresser, told me short hair had broken out with an entirely new fury, and women who had never felt the cold shears on their necks before were now becoming acquainted with the sensation. He predicted a great popularity for it this season in Paris as during the war time, when one could have such a good excuse.

OLD ONES FALL

Back in New York, I consulted J. Hallah, who waves and clips the heads of some of the most fashionable Gothamites, knowing he could tell me what our own smart set is doing.

"The bob is just as popular now as it has been any time during its history," he informed me, "and the interesting part is that it keeps its hold on the older women even more than the youngsters."

"Hardly a day goes by that I do not bob some white or gray head. Not the faddy, extreme women carry on this style now, but the conservatives.

"Flappers gave up the bob easier than their elders did last year, because they did not appreciate, or used its great advantage—that it actually does lop years off a woman. Short skirts and short hair are essentially youthful, and that's why you simply can't get rid of them."

THE FAVORITE

The type of bob so popular now in New York is the style they call "La Garçonne" in Paris, meaning the bachelorette girl.

"This keeps the line of the head trim and neat by being very short in the back. The front may be tucked back severely, or waved about

Mrs. Vernon Fisher, State-st, president of the Non Tolts Bridge club, will entertain the members of that club at their initial meeting of the year on Monday. Mrs. Fisher has invited the women to the Elks' home for luncheon at one o'clock and bridge to follow.

New members of the club who will be welcomed at the meeting on Monday are Mrs. Frank Manning, Hill, Mrs. Frederick Voss, Mrs. Robert Holman, Mrs. J. C. Nagelson, Mrs. Robert Mohr and the Misses Gale and Ruth Parmenter.

Members of the Interlunde Bridge Club will meet with Miss Cecilia O'Connor, W. North-st, Tuesday evening.

Miss Donna Shappell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Shappell, S. Collett-st, is home from her studies at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, for the week-end. She has as her house-guest, Miss Mayle Hahn of Muscatine, Iowa.

Members of the Cicero club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Ballard, Richie-av.

Mrs. L. H. Earl, W. High-st, will entertain the members of the Mentor Club at her home for a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday. The regular club program will follow the luncheon with roll call being answered with current events. Mrs. A. C. Stuart will read the magazine article.

THIS—OR—THIS?



There's no doubt in the minds of hairdressers which will prevail. The bob, of course, they say. Yet wouldn't you prefer the marvelously long hair owned by Yolande Valeri (at left) to the petite bob of "Kiki," famous Parisian model (at right)?

the face, to suit the features of the attribute of feminine loveliness. It did tend to make women with large features look coarse, and sometimes masculine.

"The bob of a few seasons ago, that stuck out wide like a haystack, was not universally becoming because it was at variance with the Greek ideal of the small head as an

day cake formed the centerpiece of the dinner table while baskets of roses were also used.

Covers were laid for Masters Thomas Hume, Junior Vernon, Mrs. C. J. Vernon, Mrs. Dora Delmez, the honored guest and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schell, S. Pierce-st, have as their week-end guests, their daughter, Miss Florence, and Leslie Ross, both of Chicago.

Ladies of the U. C. T. social club will meet in their club rooms in Eagle Hall next Saturday afternoon for their regular fortnightly meeting.

This is the first regular meeting of the year. Mrs. Edward Hawisher is president of the organization.

Mrs. L. H. Earl, W. High-st, will entertain the members of the Mentor Club at her home for a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday. The regular club program will follow the luncheon with roll call being answered with current events. Mrs. A. C. Stuart will read the magazine article.

Trimmed and Tailored High Grade HATS Distinctively Different Moderately Priced

We are now showing exclusive styles in all the newer materials.
Colors and combinations for the Fall and Winter season.

\$5 to \$35

Bluem's

4th Floor

JOINT MEETINGS
OF CLUBS TAKE
TOPMOST PLACES

Members of Lotus, Arbutus, Delphian and Women's Organizations Have Some Unusually Interesting Events Ahead of Them

Sessions Will be Addressed by Persons Foremost in Progressive Movement of the State and Nation

THIS YEAR, as in the past several years, the joint meetings held by members of the Lotus, Arbutus, Delphian and Woman's clubs, four leading literary organizations of the city, will be prominent events on the club calendar. For at these gatherings, the women of the named clubs have the opportunity of hearing addresses made by men and women who are foremost in the progressive movements of the state and nation. Miss Emily Kneubuhl, of Minneapolis, Minn., well-known political woman, will be the first speaker on this year's program. She will speak to the women on Monday at a joint meeting to be held with Mrs. Frank Maire at her home, 572 W. Market-st. Members of the Arbutus club will be the afternoon's hostess.

Miss Kneubuhl, who is a highly educated woman, is a leading figure in the national League of Women Voters. She has spent some time in Washington, D. C., New York City and other cities, studying the situation among the women in politics at those places and their positions in the business world. She delivers splendid lectures, telling of her experiences and work in this country and in England, as well. Those who heard Miss Kneubuhl last year when she talked to the local chapter of the League of Women Voters at the Elks' home were charmed with her and particularly anxious to hear her again. Mrs. Henry Enck, as president of the Arbutus club, will introduce the speaker of the afternoon, who will have as her subject, "American and Foreign Relations."

In the receiving line with the hostess will be Mrs. Enck, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, Mrs. J. E. Grosjean and Mrs. T. B. Greene. Following the lecture, tea will be served.

On Monday evening, Miss Kneubuhl will give her same lecture to the members of three evening clubs, Philomathian, Twentieth Century, and Chautauqua, at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elizabeth Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hay, 602 W. Market-st, and Arthur Wheatley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheatley, Shawnee, will be united in marriage Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Ruecker, pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony, which will take place at the bride's home.

The wedding of Miss Hay and Mr. Wheatley will be a very quiet affair, due to the illness of Miss Hay's father, and only the two families will be present.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Central Church of Christ will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. J. Simons, N. McDonnell.

Mr. Robert King will welcome the members of the Sequatuum Five Hundred Club to her home, 403 W. Spring-st, Wednesday evening.

The Leader Store

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

Tomorrow—An Unrivalled Purchase and Sale of New Fall Hats

Beautiful styles in which the new metallic effects are artfully combined with Lyons and panne velvet

The price for
this event—

\$5

Values Far Beyond
the Ordinary!

THESE first examples of the vogue of metallics bring a lovely variety of your choice, new, individual, yet without the penalty of high price.

Gold, silver, brass are featured in intriguing veils, in flowers and leaves, in brocades and tinsels.

The Colors Offer a Wide Selection:

Soft blacks, various rich shades of brown, many in sand, pearl, bottle green, rosewood, royal blue, rust, copper . . . some in all gold or silver . . .



Many Different Shapes:
The snug-fitting cloche, of course; the poke, the off-the-face flare, the beret, the draped turban are among those present.

Society News

Miss Elma Crider, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crider, W. High-st, will return to Long Beach, Calif., on Tuesday. She will be accompanied by Miss Nora Kohl of Cleveland.

Mrs. Lester Saunders welcomed the members of the Polly Anne Euchre club to her home on Linden-st, Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the euchre games, high scores were held by Mrs. W. E. Hauenstein and Mrs. John Wren. Mrs. Harry Beach was consoled.

The hostess served a two-course tea at five o'clock, Mrs. M. S. Rumbaugh and Miss Mary Saunders assisting.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bert Watson, E. Kirby-et.

Mrs. Geraldine Sifred, S. Elizabeth-st, entertained at dinner at her home Friday evening, honoring her daughter, Miss Bernice, who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary on that day. A large birth-

day cake was served.

Miss Marjorie Marmon, Olmedo-amps, W. North-st, is in Oxford, the guest of Miss Helen Jones, a student at Miami University.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser of the date of the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Marlene, to Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, which will take place at the Central Church of Christ at 10 o'clock in the morning of October 26th. Rev. George B. Townsend will officiate at the wedding.

Miss Prosser will be attended by Mrs. Hobart H. Lewis (Dorothy Roberts) of Alliance and Carl Young will be his brother's best man.

Several pre-nuptial affairs will be given for Miss Prosser.

Miss Sadie Geasel, W. Market-st, will welcome the members of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church to her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, W. Spring-st, have as their guests, Miss Helen Williams, Mr. P. F. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ashton, all of Marion. Complimenting their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. King entertained informally at their home Saturday evening.

Little Miss Evelyn Woods, the charming six-year old daughter of Mrs. W. M. Woods of Toledo, will appear at Memorial Hall in a piano recital Monday evening. She will be presented in concert by the Woman's Board of Managers of the Lima City hospital, of which Mrs. E. G. Wedlock is the president. Other officers of the board, in charge of this benefit affair, are Mrs. J. R. Tillotson, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Taylor, secretary and Mrs. M. P. Goetschius, treasurer.

Miss Woods, who is heralded as the "wonder child artist on the piano," needs little introduction to Lima music patrons. She appeared here in March of this year at Memorial Hall on a children's program arranged by the Woman's Music club and delighted her audience at this time. Later, her services were secured to play at a benefit recital in May under the auspices of the hospital board. Due to her illness, the engagement was cancelled. Monday evening, Miss Woods will give the same program that she was to have given at that time.

In addition to the difficult piano numbers to be played by this child pianist, there will be a group of dance numbers by the following local children: Misses Glenna Marie Hobart, Naomi Lippincott, Josephine Bingham, Vivian Brindenbaker, Josephine Smith and Eleanor Sherrick.

Following is the program to be given by Miss Woods:

- 1 Sonata in C Mozart
- 2 (a) Little Prelude Bach
- (b) Old Gothic Schuman
- (c) Gypsy Rondo Hayden
- 3 Gertrude's Dream Beethoven
- Mrs. Woods and Evelyn
- 4 Duet (Valse) Klug
- 5 (a) Curious Story Heller
- (b) Elan Dance Greg
- (c) Prelude No. 7 Chopin
- 6 Waltz Gurlit
- (b) Etude Grant-Schafer
- (c) Pizzicato Delibes
- 7 Gavotte and Musette Bach
- 8 Duet (Invitation to the Valse) Weber

Mrs. Woods and Evelyn

The same tickets which were purchased for the recital in March may be used for the program Monday night, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

♦ ♦ ♦

SUNDAY SOCIETY 1

Mrs. John Galvin will open her home, 815 W. Market-st, on Tuesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Market Street Presbyterian church. The afternoon's program will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. D. Greenleaf will conduct the devotions.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Dexier, Mrs. John Harley, Mrs. Roy Gregg, Mrs. E. O. Steiner and Mrs. John Finley.

Members of the Strollers' club will be hosts at a Hallowe'en dance to be given October 27th at the Lima club. Elaborate arrangements are being made for this affair, the first of the fall and winter season. A popular out-of-town orchestra has already been engaged for the dancing.

Elmer Welty and Carl Brunk are in charge of the affair.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. W. F. Fields entertained at

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Joint meeting of Delphian, Arbutus, Lotus and Woman's clubs. Mrs. Frank Maire, 2:30 o'clock.

Joint meeting of Twentieth Century Philomathean and Chautauqua clubs, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Woods to appear at Memorial hall under auspices of Women's Board of Managers of City hospital, 8 o'clock.

Non-Tolls Bridge club, Mrs. Vernon Fisher, Elks' home, 1 o'clock.

Bay View club, Mrs. Howard Fletcher, afternoon.

Round Table club, Mrs. Harry DeWitt, Y. W. M. C., afternoon.

Quarterly meeting of 13th District of Ohio Association of Graduate Nurses, City hospital, 1 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Schafer to entertain at luncheon-euchre, Elks' home, 1 o'clock.

Delta Sigma sorority, Miss Josephine Garretson, evening.

TUESDAY

Young Ladies' Aid of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. John Galvin, 2:30 o'clock.

Encore club, Mrs. Ernest Holl, afternoon.

Agenda club, Mrs. C. M. Andrews, afternoon.

KeMar Luncheon club, Mrs. Hugh Burke, 12:30 o'clock.

Stitchery club, Mrs. Morton Davis, afternoon.

Coterie club, Mrs. Don L. Faze, afternoon.

Mentor club, Mrs. L. H. Earl, 1 o'clock.

Interlude Bridge club, Miss Cecelia O'Connor, evening.

WEDNESDAY

Thursday Afternoon Bridge club, Mrs. E. L. Andrews, one o'clock.

Shakespeare club, Mrs. Ross E. Mullen, afternoon.

Ideal club, Mrs. Fred Bergman, afternoon.

Martha Washington club, Mrs. Carl Mack, afternoon.

Clerc club, Mrs. R. W. Ballard, afternoon.

S. C. D. club, Mrs. Earl Snyder, afternoon.

King Tut club, Mrs. W. L. Stokesberry, afternoon.

THURSDAY

Jitsu Tan club, Mrs. Vernon Fisher, Elks' home, 1 o'clock.

Ladies' Social club of U. C. T., club rooms, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Roberts to entertain for Miss Prosser, evening.

Mrs. Robert King to entertain at bridge, afternoon.

FRIDAY

tained at the home of Mrs. Frank Kaverman, S. Canal-st, evening.

Sorosis club with Mrs. J. Cordean, at her home, E. Second-st, afternoon.

Mrs. O. M. Arnold, N. Main-st, will entertain the members of the Stitch-a-wee club at her home afternoon.

O. N. C. club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. D. J. Clark, E. Second-st, evening.

Mrs. Paul Ulrich, N. Jefferson-st, will entertain the members of the M. O. C. club at her home, evening.

J. T. club will meet at the home of Mr. David Wade, S. Cass-st, afternoon.

Miss Cecilia Etakorn, 447 W. Mc-Kibben-st, Lima, will entertain the members of the S. U. club at her home, evening.

SATURDAY

Members of the Catholic Ladies of Charity will meet at the Lodge rooms Friday evening.

The evening was devoted to sewing for the fall festival, which will take place in St. John's Auditorium, Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

Mrs. W. F. Brittingham, W. Sixth-st, opened her home to the members of the 1938 card club Friday afternoon.

The forepart of the afternoon was

spent at the home of Mrs. Frank Kaverman, S. Canal-st, evening.

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Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Katherine Wilcox, S. Washington, afternoon.

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Society News

Mrs. Ross E. Mullen, president of the Shakespeare club, will open her home, 1168 W. High-st, on Thursday afternoon for the initial meeting of that organization. It will be the annual presidents' day and the past presidents, who are Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mrs. F. P. Stafford, Mrs. Vinson Forrer and Mrs. Foss Zarman, will assist Mrs. Mullen in receiving.

Appearing on the afternoon's program will be Mrs. Winona Forrer, who will read Browning's "Last Duchess" and Cavalier Tunes" and selections from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. C. S. Barker will sing a group of Browning's and Shakespeare's songs. Miss Geraldine Evans will accompany her.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. E. C. Abrams, vice-president of the club, Mrs. Donald Coon, secretary and Mrs. E. Warden, treasurer, will assist in the dining room.

Mrs. C. M. Andrews, 615 N. Cole-st, will entertain the members of the Agenda club at her home, Tuesday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the year and the annual election of officers will be held.

Members of the Ideal club will meet with Mrs. Fred Bergman, 624 Brice-av, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Neil will entertain the members of the Encore club at her home 410 S. Jameson-av, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle and daughter, Miss Dorothy, W. Market-st, and Mr. and Mrs. William Alligre Lincoln-av, leave on Sunday for Chicago for a several days stay. They will attend the marriage of Miss Gertrude Kahle of Oklahoma City and Calvin Davis of Cleveland, which will be solemnized there on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Scheithe of New York City is the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hay, W. Market-st. Miss Scheithe will be Miss Hay's maid of honor at her marriage to Arthur Wheatley, Jr., next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood presided at a dinner of handsome appointments at the Elks home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Yearwood entertained in compliment to their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boulee, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Emery and Mr. Thomas VanCamp, all of Columbus.

The dinner-table, laid in the private dining room of the club, was most artistic. A huge platted basket of the yellow calendulas and oak leaves was used as a centerpiece while yellow candles in the crystal holders lent their attractiveness to the table.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Boulee, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. VanCamp and the host and hostess.

Miss Josephine Garretson, S. McDonald-st, will be hostess to the members of the Delta Sigma sorority, Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Starr of Columbus, returned to her home on Saturday after spending two weeks with her parents, Judge and Mrs. William Klinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Baird, W. High-st, left the latter part of the week for Winston-Salem, N. C. While there, they will be the guests of Mrs. Baird's brother, Edward Reese.

Miss Betty Dugan, W. Elm-st, will welcome the members of the Zenda Club to her home, Wednesday evening.

Miss Virginia Warner and Miss Esther Hartshorn, W. North-st, are the guests of friends at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, over the weekend.

Members of the Missionary Society of the Olivet Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. DeLong, Rice-av. Mrs. J. M. Longoy will be the afternoon's speaker.

Mrs. Arthur Miller, Calumet-av, entertained the members of the Ramblers' Euchre club and a few guests at her home, Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the euchre games, high scores were held by Mrs. Edgar Webb and Mrs. John Sweeney, among the members, and Mrs. Russell Calkins among the guests. Other guests were Mrs. L. G. Leitch and Mrs. Harvey Clousing. A two-course luncheon was served following the games.

Dr. W. W. Beauchamp will be the speaker at the quarterly meeting of the 13th District of the Ohio Association of Graduate Nurses to be held at the City Hospital on Monday. He will have as his subject, "Insulin."

The meeting will begin promptly at one o'clock and the business will follow Dr. Beauchamp's address. All members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilleland and

Miss Elizabeth Brennan and Lee Mayer, both of Johnstown, Pa., who were guests for a week of Miss Brennan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson, N. West-st, have returned to Johnstown.

Mrs. Hugh Burke will entertain the members of the KeMar Luncheon club at her home, 1115 Brice-av, Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ortho Barr have returned from a motor trip to Columbus, where they attended the Masonic Convocation. It will be the annual presidents' day and the past presidents, who are Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mrs. F. P. Stafford, Mrs. Vinson Forrer and Mrs. Foss Zarman, will assist Mrs. Mullen in receiving.

Mrs. W. L. Stokesbarry, E. North-st, will be hostess to the members of the King Tut club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan Davis, N. Collett-st, will be hostess to the members of the Stitchery club at her home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Vernon Fisher will be hostess to the members of the Jitsu Tau club at the Elks' home next Saturday. Luncheon at one o'clock will precede the afternoon's bridge games.

Mrs. Carl Mack, N. McDonald-st, will entertain the members of the Martha Washington club at their initial meeting of the year, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cotter, S. Jameson-av, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker, W. Elm-st, motored to West Milton on Saturday and are the week-end guests of friends there.

Mrs. Frank Leffler, W. Kirby-st, will entertain the members of the Armistice club, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin, W. Market-st, have returned from a short stay in Chicago.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Albert Bernstein, who left Saturday for northern Michigan, where she will join her husband to make their future home, Miss Margaret Schultze, Roma-apts., entertained at bridge Friday evening. At the conclusion of the games, high scores were held by Mrs. Leo Bridenbaker and Mrs. H. R. Herbert and Miss Mabel Kimer was consolation.

Miss Schultze served a two-course luncheon, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mr. Schultze.

Guests included a score of intimate friends of Mrs. Bernstein.

Mrs. I. W. Green, Garfield-av, leaves Sunday afternoon for Oxford, where she will be the guest for several days of her daughter, Miss Mary, who is a student at the Western College for Women.

Mrs. Earl Snyder, W. Circular-st, will welcome the members of the S. C. D. club to her home, Thursday afternoon.

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FIGHTS TO BEAT ALL HELL!

Scraping Parson Finds Old Ring Tactics Come in Handy



REV. EDWARD R. YOUNG

ST. LOUIS—(Special)—"In this corner Kid Satan, in the other the Rev. Eddie Young."

The fight, announced above, has been on for years. Kid Satan, alias Knockout Lucifer, is well and unfavorably known. His opponent is the popular favorite even though he is less experienced.

The Rev. Edward R. Young, evangelist of the Church of the Assemblies of God, is his title now. He never was a champion—he always was a fighter—he still is.

BIBLE VS. FISTCUFFS

When Eddie was a kid and had vanquished each and every one of his playmates, two neighborhood sports arranged a bout in a barn with \$5 as a purse. After 20 bloody rounds, Eddie won the fight and the \$5 with an uppercut.

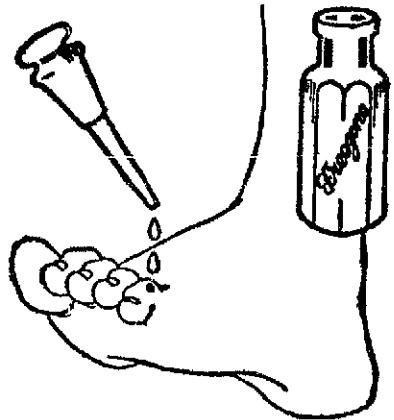
The sports said Eddie was cut out for a pugilist. Eddie's mother had set her heart on him filling a pulpit. But the fighting virus was in his blood and the sports won out temporarily, at least.

"I fought all over California and Nevada and helped entertain the wide open town of Goldfield in 1905 during the gold rush," Young recalls. "I have lost decisions, but never taken the count. In those days anything less than 20 rounds was considered amateurish. I did not stoop to anything like that, of course."

K. O. FOR SATAN
"I guess I was like the prodigal son mentioned in the Bible. I spent my winnings in riotous living and usually was on my uppers. One time, juddering over 'tramp fire' on a

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness of irritation.—Adv.

EMULSO

LIQUID WAX POLISH

A cleaner and polish for Furniture, Automobiles, and all kinds of varnished or waxed finishes. Continued use will not cause dust to stick to it.

Prepared by
THE GLENMORE CO.
Main and Wayne Sts.

Every Day of the Year--

You can do a great many things to help yourself get ahead—that's Ambition.

We can do a great many more things to help you get ahead—that's Banking Service.

Use that Service freely

The Lima Trust Company

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: Public Square W. Market South Side Branch Main & Kibby Sts.

Good Music

You will always be thankful if you purchase one of our musical instruments.

Whether a talking machine or a player piano, every member of your family will be able to play it and enjoy it.

Best for dancing, for opera, for the old songs we all love, for playing sacred music—these instruments will reproduce faultlessly. Let us demonstrate them to you today.

TONY ZENDER

THE MUSIC MAN

Everything in Music

302 N. Main St.

W. R. C. PLANS RECEPTION IN BEHALF OF VETERANS

A reception for former members of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Xenia will be given on the evening of Oct. 18, by the Women's Relief Corps, it was announced by Mrs. E. F. Davis, chairman.

The event will take place in the Corps rooms in the Memorial building with all members and their families invited. Members of the post as well as former members of the corps who have visited the home and are at all interested are also invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the program will begin at 7:30.

Acceptances can be sent to Mrs. L. E. Kepner by mail or phone until Oct. 16.

THREE DAYS IN TREE

CANTERBURY, Eng.—A cat climbed a 50-foot poplar tree here and then was afraid to come down. After remaining in the tree three days and nights it was rescued by firemen and police.

VEST POCKET ENGINE

LONDON—A motorcycle will enter the Olympia exhibition here with an engine no bigger than an egg cup and capable of running 20 miles an hour. It can run 15 miles on a penny's worth of gasoline.

"The Great Idea" Is Paint and Plenty of It

If you wish to preserve your home—save the surface and you save all.

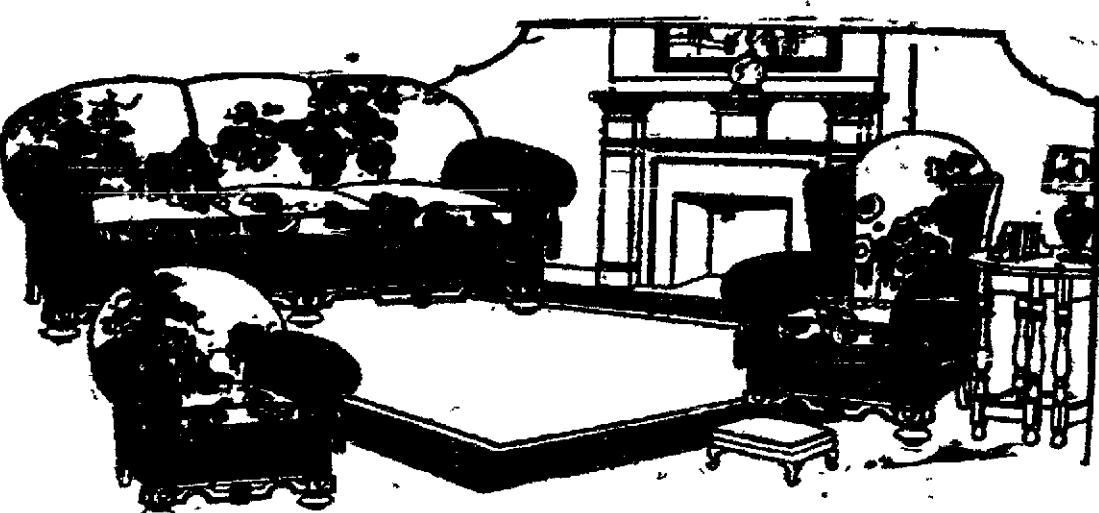
Capital City Paint

The standard of all paints is good paint—Costs no more than any other good paint and is the cheapest in the long run, for it wears, and wears and wears.

The Lima Paint & Color Co.

The Store of All Paints
129 E. HIGH ST.
MAIN 2191

THIS WEEK'S VALUES FOR THE HOME



Now Is The Time To Make Your Home Comfortable For The Winter Days Ahead. When Considering Furniture, Besides Seeking What Is Beautiful, It Is Advisable That You Look For Practicality and Durability.

It is the combination of these qualities with low prices that makes "GREGG" offerings so attractive—

LIVING ROOM SUITES SPECIAL

Three-Piece Tapestry Covered living Room Suite	\$119.00
Three-Piece Velour Suite, with Mahogany Arms	119.00
Three-Piece Tapestry Covered Suite	169.50
Three-Piece Figured Velour Suite (blue and brown)	189.50
Three-Piece Suite, genuine leather covering (extra value)	198.75
Three-Piece Suite (good quality velour)	288.00
Three-Piece Cut Velour Suite (rose and taupe)	335.00
Three-Piece Figured Mohair Suite (plain sides and back)	385.00
Three-Piece Figured Mohair Suites (plain fig. combination)	448.00
Three-Piece Figured Mohair Suite (a very fine suite)	444.00

RUGS!

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

9x12 Busarah and Roxbury Axminster Rugs	\$44.75
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs—fringed	\$33.75
9x12 Seamless "Ardsley" Axminster Rugs	\$33.75
9x12 "Katonka" Velvet Rugs	\$24.50

"EXTRA SPECIAL"	
ONE LOT 9x12 WILTON RUGS	\$79.00

Twenty-Five—36x63 Inch Mottled Axminster Rugs	\$4.95
Good Quality	

Fifty—9x12 Wilton Rugs—all desirable colorings	
at . . . \$94.00, \$110.00, \$117.00 and \$150.00 Each	

One Table Scrims & Marquisettes	29c Yard
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Curtains

Scrim Ruffled Curtains—2½ yards—with ties	95c Pair
Voile Ruffled Curtains—2½ yards—with ties	\$1.00 Pair

Barred Marquisette Ruffled Curtains—2½ yards—with ties	\$1.49 Pair
Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains—2½ yards—with ties	\$1.95 Pair

Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains—2½ yards—with ties	\$2.45 Pair
Fancy Net Ruffled Curtains—2½ yards—with ties—(three patterns)	\$3.75 Pair

Novelty Curtains at . . . \$2.95, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 Pair	
Voile Panels—fringed—2½ yards	\$1.19 Panel

Figured Marquisette Panels—fringed—2½ yards	\$1.59 Panel
Fancy Curtain Nets—in white, ivory and natural color—29c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 Yard.	

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PICTURES OF UNUSUAL ACCLAIM ARE ON THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

SILVER SCREEN FANS ARE OFFERED PLAYS VERY HIGHLY RATED

Ola Negri at Quina; Mrs. Reid at Sigma; Corinne Griffith at Lyric.

(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM)

I have been many weeks since local movie patrons have had the opportunity of viewing such extraordinary attractions as are scheduled for appearance during the current week.

"The Spanish Dancer" which is being shown for the initial times today at the Quina simultaneously with its appearance in New York and Chicago is the Quina's offering for seven days. Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno have the principal roles in this delightful romance of old Spain.

Two films will be seen at the Sigma theatre this week. The first, which closes its engagement today is Betty Blythe's latest vehicle, "Sinner or Saint." Following on Monday is "Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace Reid's sensational photodrama drug expose which has elicited the most favorable comment from critics in cities where it has been shown. Supporting Mrs. Reid are James Kirkwood, Bessie Love, George Hackathorne and others.

The Majestic is flashing Rudolph Valentino for two days in "The Young Rajah." Tuesday and Wednesday will bring "The Nth Commandment," followed on Thursday by "Drums of Fate," starring Mary Miles Minter. Elinor Glyn's "Six Days" with Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo is the Lyric's magnet all week.

At the Majestic

RUDOLPH Valentino, first as a college hero at Harvard, then as a gorgeous young prince of India, is the treat promised for screen fans at the Majestic today and Monday where Valentino's latest Paramount picture, "The Young Rajah" is appearing.

The story was adapted from John Ames Mitchell's popular novel, "Amot Judd" and the play of the same name by Alethea Luca. According to the story, Valentino is a Hindu prince who, as a child, is smuggled out of India to save his life and is brought to America and placed under the care of a New England family.

The boy grows up and becomes an eccentric hero at Harvard. His love affair with a young heiress is broken off when he is suddenly kidnapped by emissaries from India and taken back to his native land. A usurper has seized the throne there, and Valentino, now back in the garb of an Indian prince, ousts him. Out of a sense of duty towards his people, he is about to sacrifice his love for the American girl, but a series of unexpected happiness brings things out happily.

"The Young Rajah" is said to be bound in magnificent settings and lush costumes. In the supporting cast are Wanda Hawley, Charles Ogle and Bertram Grassby.

"The Nth Commandment" with an all-star cast opens for two days on Tuesday followed by "Drums of Fate" with Mary Miles Minter on Thursday.

At the Rialto

THE SIX FIFTY", a pictureization of the well-known Broadway stage play of the same name is the attraction at the Rialto theatre today and tomorrow. It tells the story of a country couple: the discontent of a wife whose rebellion against farm drudgery and whose longing for the gay life of the city threaten to wreck their matrimonial bark.

A notable cast portrays the little group of characters in the story. Pene Adoree, the charming little French actress, wife of Tom Moore, plays the young wife; while Orville Caldwell, whom Elinor Glyn proclaimed "The perfect lover," portrays the young farmer, a sturdy son of the soil jolted out of the rut of farm life by the peril of losing his wife. Bert Woodruff adds a touch of comedy in the quaint character part of Gramp' the father of the young husband. Niles Welch and Gertrude Astor are cast as jaded social leaders of the city.

There are thrills as well as laughs and tears. The railroad collision scene is reproduced with a real train and great fidelity to realism, and the cabaret scenes are elaborately staged.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE QUINA
"The Spanish Dancer" with Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno, makes its initial appearance before cinema fans today at the Quina theatre. It will continue for one week. Also Aesop Fables and Quina News.

AT THE FAUROT
Five Keith acts are scheduled to appear at the Faurot Opera House until Wednesday. Wednesday matinee and night, "My China Doll." Last half of week, Keith vaudeville.

AT THE ORPHEUM
Maurice's Musical Comedy opens second week at the New Orpheum theatre today.

AT THE MAJESTIC
Today and Sunday, Rudolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah." Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Nth Com-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Human Wreckage." In the supporting cast are Bessie Love, George Hackathorne, James Kirkwood, Harry Northrup, Robert McKim and others.

AT THE SIGMA

Last times today, Betty Blythe stars in "Saint or Sinner." Starting Monday for six days, Mrs. Wallace Reid's remarkable photoplay, "Six Days" with Niles Welch and Gertrude Astor, former Lima girl. Tues-

day and Wednesday, "The Cowboy and the Lady." Thursday and Friday, William Russell in "Boston Blackie."

AT THE RIALTO

Today and Monday, "The Six Fifteen" with Niles Welch and Gertrude Astor, former Lima girl. Tues-

day, Edith Roberts will have the leading role in Alan Dwan's new production, "Big Brother," in place of Winifred Allen, who has retired

from the cast. Other principals in the story which Paul Sloane adapted from Rex Beach's recent magazine story, include Tom Moore, Raymond Hatton, Joe King and Mickey Bennett.

Use News Want Ads

KILLED IN ACCIDENT
CANTON—One man was killed and three persons injured in automobile accidents in Stark-co last night. Ora Wood of Strasburg was struck by an automobile while walking on the Massillon-ry near Narva. He died several hours later in a Massillon hospital.

Sigma LAST TIMES TODAY Sigma

BETTY BLYTHE IN "SINNER OR SAINT"

Recognized as the Best Dressed Star of the Screen

It is with great pleasure that the Sigma announces coming attractions that have been proven great successes.

Mrs. Wallace Reid's "Human Wreckage"; D. W. Griffith's latest success—"The White Rose"; "The Common Law," which broke all records in Cleveland; "Rupert of Hentzau"; "Mothers In Law," "The Broken Wing" and "The Virginian," all of which are pronounced decided successes by leading critics.

THE SIGMA THEATRE will only present attractions that have already "gone over" and been well received. At no time will Sigma over exploit and mislead or make false assumptions as to the bigness of its pictures.

For consistently good attractions—attend the Sigma.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY—

"Human Wreckage" is the most important picture ever made—Fascinatingly dramatic from beginning to end.—San Francisco Examiner.

"Scenes that pass before the Spectators' eyes dramatically enacted—Kirkwood superb—Bessie Love gives the greatest work of her screen career—Hackathorne gives unforgettable performance." — San Francisco Chronicle.

"We'll wager that San Francisco has never shown more interest in a photodrama than in 'Human Wreckage.'" —N. Y. Telegram.

"I am confident that the film will impress millions of screen devotees." —Joseph P. Tumulty, Former Secretary of Ex-president Woodrow Wilson.

"This film is most commendable." —Jos. Schrembs, Catholic Bishop of Cleveland.

FOR SIX TRIUMPHANT DAYS STARTING MONDAY FOR SIX TRIUMPHANT DAYS

Mrs. WALLACE REID IN "HUMAN WRECKAGE"

PIERCING deep under the surface of superficiality and fiction into the throbbing heart of humanity itself, this master photodrama will plunge you to the very brink of the Inferno of Human Experience and sweep you up to the dizzies heights of sublime emotion possible for mortals to reach.

IT tears away a veil of shrinking reserve and hurl on the screen the secrets of the seared soul of a wonderful woman—a woman who bares to the world her innermost feelings so that others may never be faced with the terrible curse of NARCOTICS.

IT throbs with human interest! It vibrates with emotional chords! It trembles with rushing power! It surges with dramatic conflict! It whirls with breathless action! It whips with cutting truth! It crashes with towering thrills!



SIGMA'S NEXT ATTRACTION—

WHY "THE WHITE ROSE" IS THE BIGGEST PICTURE TODAY

ONE BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HUMANITY!

500,000,000 MESSENGERS RUSHING WITH NEWS TO YOUR HEART!

Something at last has been found—the thing everybody said didn't exist—the GREAT THROBBING HEART OF THE PUBLIC

THE PUBLIC SOBING! THE PUBLIC SIGHING! THE PUBLIC ASTIR WITH LOVE!

Something that is occurring with no other picture—everywhere at every showing, the audience is swayed and shaken in the tornado of heart emotion.

Imagine such a thing! You forget the world; you forget the theatre and the screen; you even forget the players. You live the story!

IT'S D.W.GRIFFITH'S Newest Master Film

"THE WHITE ROSE"

MORE MUSIGIRL PLAYS AND NOVELTIES COMING TO TOWN

PERIL OF "DOPE" IS PICTURED AT SIGMA

Unique Photodrama Features
Mrs. Wallace Reid and
Other Artists

"HUMAN WRECKAGE", Mrs. Wallace Reid's smashing denunciation of the dope evil, should do more to bring the dope menace to an irreducible minimum than all the tons of printed matter, speeches, and committees that have been brought forth since the question first became a live issue.

Because it is authentic in every detail, because it is masterfully handled by a writer, director and company, and because it is made by a woman whose chiefest motive in making it was an unselfish one, the picture should be the most convincing preaching ever delivered on the subject, according to critics.

"Human Wreckage" is not a story of Wallace Reid's own life, tho it is his spirit which actuated the production of this, said to be the greatest moral play ever conceived. The story itself was constructed, not for the purpose of reproducing the life of any individual, but was rather planned to put over forcefully as many salient truths as could be logically included in a compact film, without injuring its value as entertainment.

The play is entertaining—not in a light, frothy sort of way, to be sure, but in its power to absorb, to move, to teach. It has been found, in observing popular reaction to the so-called film magazines, in which the realms of science and modern thought are pictorially explored,

that people are most entertained when they see a picture from which

they gather new information. On this principle, too, "Human Wreckage" should be extremely entertaining, for it does instruct.

The cast includes Mrs. Wallace Reid, Bebe Love, George Hackathorne, Harry Northrup, Robert McKim, Claire McDowell and others.

Betty Blythe is given every opportunity to exercise her remarkable range of emotional talents and to wear clothes as only she can, in "Saint or Sinner" which appears for the final times today at the Sigma.

Mrs. Blythe plays the role of a fake fortune teller who encounters

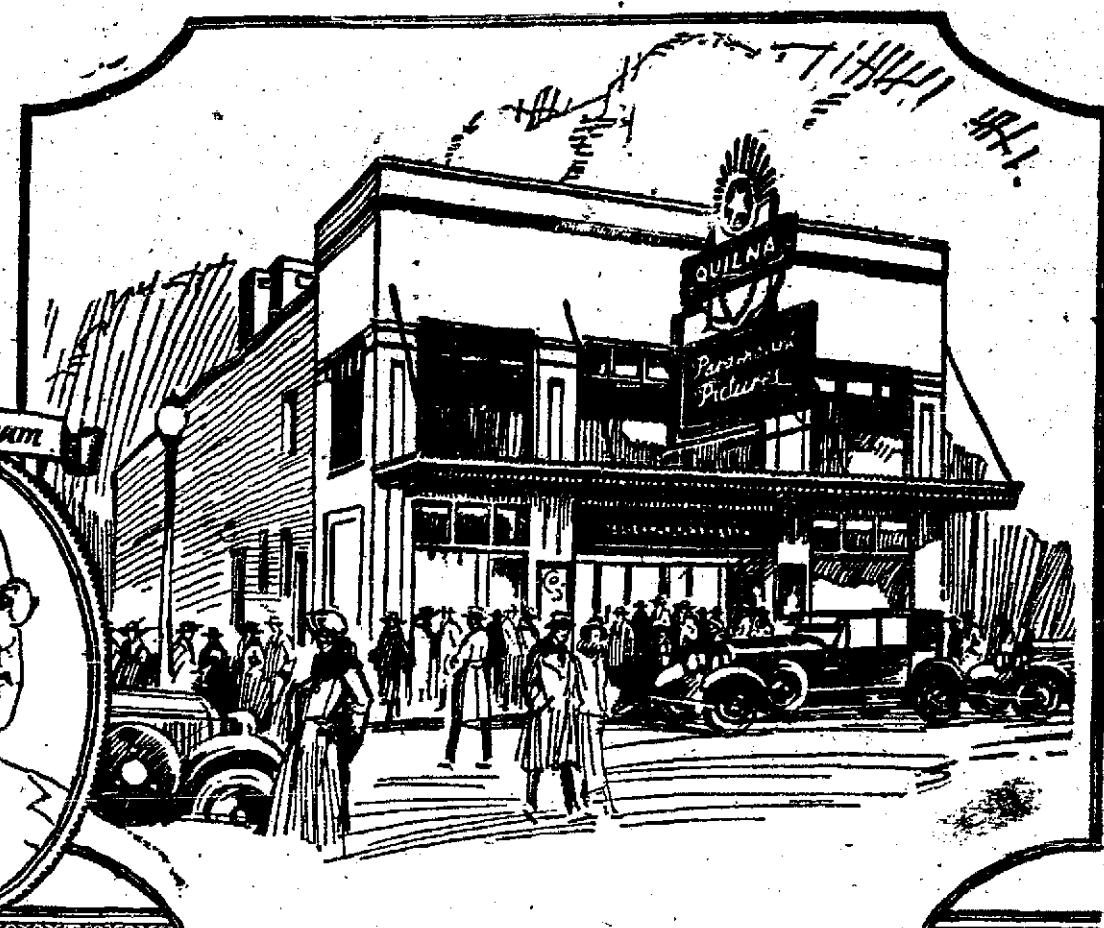
a young and rich philanthropist—to her sorrow.

For the earnest young man, convinced despite his sincerity that people are either straight or not straight, in their essence, causes her to be publicly branded as a charlatan and thus deprives her of her means of making a livelihood.

The young man is fully convinced of his position until circumstances develop which make him forget that he is engaged to another in the love of his life. Iris which overpowers him in his soul agony at his own weakness, he comes to the realization that people are not either saints or sinners, as a rule, but simply, man with all the dual strife which go with being human.

William P. Carton, Guy O'Brien, William Collier, Jr., and Will Tooker, are seen in the support.

Lima is chosen as a National Demonstration Center for *Paramount Pictures*



Quilna Audiences To Pass On All Paramount Pictures before Nation-Wide Showing

"Gets-It" Peels Off Corns

One touch of "Gets-It" puts corn or callous skin to sleep forever. Two or three drops ap-



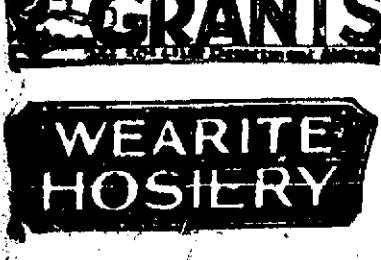
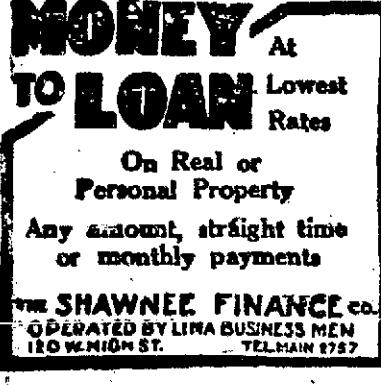
Pilled to corn or callous skin drives them into loose pieces of dead tissue that can easily be peeled off with the fingers. There is no danger, no bother, no guess work—just quick, sure and painless removal of all. Your satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed. Good but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



THE SONG BIRD OF PHONOGRAHS

The Cheney
\$100 and up

THE FISK-PURSELL
PIANO CO.
210 N. Elizabeth St.



wears longer!

LIMA is going to see Paramount Pictures first! The Quilna Theatre has been chosen by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as the demonstration center in this section for all Paramount Pictures.

The first demonstration will commence at once on the Paramount Picture announced in the panel herewith, "The Spanish Dancer."

The class of people attending the Quilna is thoroughly representative of the backbone of the nation. What Lima thinks of any motion picture is apt to be a good guide as to the opinion of America as a whole.

The Quilna has a fine record in the proper presentation and exhibition of Paramount Pictures, and on every occasion it has been quick to book the pictures which made for betterment in the screen art.

Motion picture patrons will be glad they live in Lima, and value the privilege and the responsibility of testing America's better pictures for the rest of the country.

Now Lima Becomes a Partner in Paramount Pictures

If you were making motion pictures how would you check up what the public wanted? You would eagerly read box-office records, theatre-managers' reports, critics' reviews, searching always for that all-important thing—public opinion.

Paramount has done this for years, but it is not enough!

Now Paramount is making the public a real partner!

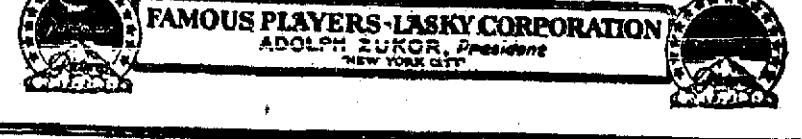
Under this new policy Paramount has arranged with some of the finest theatres in the country to act as demonstration theatres to test out its productions.

Here is a real incentive for bigger and better pictures.

You who buy your entertainment, you who pay for your motion picture going, are entitled to know and to choose in advance exactly what pictures you want to see!

The result of such a plan means that Paramount Pictures in future will be patterned along lines of known public approval, and that it will be practically impossible for pictures to reach the screen that do not have that public approval.

Lima is in partnership with Paramount from today on, and what Lima says, goes!



Jesse L. Lasky presents

Pola Negri

IN A
HERBERT BRENON
PRODUCTION

"The Spanish Dancer"

WITH
ANTONIO MORENO

Supported by Wallace Beery, Kathryn Williams, Gareth Hughes, Adolphe Menjou and Robert Agnew. Written for the screen by June Mathis and Eulah Mario Dix from the play "Don Cesar de Bazan" by Adolphe D'Ennery and P. S. P. Dumanoir.

Pola Negri as a beautiful gypsy in old-time Spain

Pola Negri, the imitable coquette, telling the fortunes of the nobility, and dancing at the splendid court of Philip the Fourth!

At the fete in the Square of the Galloping Charger, the King, masked and cloaked, is afoot for adventure with his courtiers.

What happens when he meets the glorious gypsy, Pola, at whose slightest hint the keenest duelling sword in Seville will leap from its scabbard in defence!

Don't miss the scene in which Pola's knightly lover, Antonio Moreno, sits at banquet with his twelve executioners-to-be!

This is the kind of photoplay that made Pola Negri famous—a fast-moving sweeping romance, veined with passion and dangerous adventure, and studded with sumptuous scenes of court life in seventeenth century Spain.

A Paramount Picture made to the highest known standard without regard to cost!

*"If it's a Paramount Picture
it's the best show in town!"*



Paramount Pictures

EXTRAVAGANZA, VAUDEVILLE AND REVUE ARE ON FUN MENU

GIRLY KIND OF SHOWS WITH MUSIC AND FUN WILL DOMINATE BILLS

"My China Doll" Breaks In on Keith Variety Bill at Faurot With Harrison's Show Held Over at New Orpheum

ENTERTAINMENT of the highest calibre is promised at the two local legitimate theatres this week. The Faurot offers its usual Keith vaudeville bill interspersed on Wednesday by "My China Doll," the gorgeous musical extravaganza. There will be two performances, matinee and night.

Today marks the opening of the second week of the very successful engagement at the New Orpheum theatre of Harrison's Lyrical Revue. "Snooze in Mexico" will be the attraction for the first half of the week with "The Girl from Panama" opening on Thursday with a complete change of scenic investiture and wardrobe. Included on the week's program are many novelties as well as the usual special matinees on Friday and Saturday.

PROGRAM OF NOVELTY PROMISED BY FAUROT

Real Exemplification of Variety Form of Entertainment is Bill's Indication

On top of a most exceptionally pleasing bill, which closed Saturday night, comes one with still more promise of novelty, which will open this afternoon at the Faurot. There are many acts to cause wonderment, when experts put together a bill for the gratification of vaudeville goers. This style of entertainment was once called "Variety," and theatres which catered exclusively to this class of entertainment were called just plain Variety houses. In all earnestness, there could be no better name for them, if good plain English is taken as a standard of expression. Every acceptable vaudeville bill must have variety, and so in selecting a program this point is considered as the most important.

The bill opening this afternoon, begins with an act exemplifying the old Biblical parable which refers to the Lion and the Lamb; it is Arthur Nelson's act *Patience*, in other words he possesses sufficient of that virtue to train a lot of cats and rats to "like" each other; they are a happy family under the same roof. The felines and rodents do stunts together, just as the family tradition did not make of them deadly enemies.

The act is surely a novelty, unique in character. It is one fitting for the incredulous to sit up with amazement.

O'Malley & Maxwell, snappy song singers, are also counted in this bill. They have changed from the principal revues to vaudeville for a few months. When this expires they will begin their engagement with Ziegfeld Roof

Keene & Williams bring out a charming touch of nature in an act they have christened "A Cross Roads Flirtation." There is no full dress, "biled shirt," decorous society efforts, just plain home folks ways, as was so strongly exemplified in "Lightnin'" or "Turn To the Right." Just down state home-folks happenings, and in this humorous way of "love making," the comedy is rich and delicious. The act has always pleased, in the more prominent houses of the Keith circuit.

Goldie & Thorne is another act, two young women with the genius to please mightily with songs all like to hear, and patter with keen repartees that so many show-goers wait and watch for.

Those who like to see astounding tricks in acrobatics, Manager Clark has added Siegel & Irving. These specimens of perfect manhood, are direct from the London Hippodrome.

They show a marvelous skill in their class of work, and are considered at the very top in hand balancing. Incidentally they show improved lessons in the middle dozen, which would be well to patern after.

The bill will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening; three performances, and will continue over Monday and Tuesday, making place Wednesday matinee and evening for the spectacular extravaganza, "My China Doll," which will be at the Faurot on that day.

There are many good things to choose from in this vaudeville program; it has been selected carefully to please all fancies, and from the high class of acts and with the care they have been selected, they are sure to prove very enjoyable.

HARRISON'S REVUE HELD OVER AT NEW ORPHEUM

"Snooze in Mexico" is Title of Lyric Offering First Part of Week

ENLARGED to a cast of more than thirty stellar artists, Harrison's Lyrical Revue, by instant demand of New Orpheum patrons during the last seven days, will be held over for another week, offering a complete change of program today and another one Thursday.

The two comic operettas which will be presented this week are declared to be entirely different from anything ever before seen at the Orpheum. There will not be one piece of wardrobe, scenery, stage setting, a single song, dance, comedy bit duplicated from last week.

"Snooze in Mexico" will be the piece de resistance for today and the first part of the week, and will be followed on Thursday by "The Girl from Panama." Each of these extravaganzas is equal to any road show playing at much higher prices in the big theatres of the cities. Manager Shaw declares, "Snooze in Mexico" will be staged in two acts and five beautiful scenes.

An unusual novelty for the week starting with the matinee today will be an electrically illuminated runway, extending from the stage into the auditorium, and upon which sixteen beautiful girls will present a variety of sensational bits of entertainment. Thus, the members of the audience will get a closeup view of the chorus and of the gorgeous creations in gowns they will wear.

The 7:30 performance at the New Orpheum Tuesday will be given as usual but the 9:15 show has been cancelled to make way for the wrestling match between William Demaret and Carl Anderson for the world's light heavyweight title. Regular bargain matinee will be given Friday and children's matinee on Saturday.

Nora Bayes

The International Star and Her Own Company

In Transcontinental Tour

Faurot Opera House

Wednesday, Oct. 24th

So that the French atmosphere shall be correct in his first picture for Paramount, "The Humming Bird," starring Gloria Swanson, Sidewalk has engaged Jacques d'Auray of Nice, France, to act as technical adviser. The story of "The Humming Bird" deals with life in Paris from 1914 to 1918. Mr. d'Auray was in the French army at the time.

Glenn Hunter celebrated his birthday the other day at the Paramount Long Island Studio, and work was stopped for a time on one of the sets of "West of the Water Tower" while he received the congratulations of his fellow players.

The two comic operettas which will be presented this week are declared to be entirely different from anything ever before seen at the Orpheum. There will not be one piece of wardrobe, scenery, stage setting, a single song, dance, comedy bit duplicated from last week.

"Snooze in Mexico" will be the piece de resistance for today and the first part of the week, and will be followed on Thursday by "The Girl from Panama." Each of these extravaganzas is equal to any road show playing at much higher prices in the big theatres of the cities. Manager Shaw declares, "Snooze in Mexico" will be staged in two acts and five beautiful scenes.

An unusual novelty for the week starting with the matinee today will be an electrically illuminated runway, extending from the stage into the auditorium, and upon which sixteen beautiful girls will present a variety of sensational bits of entertainment. Thus, the members of the audience will get a closeup view of the chorus and of the gorgeous creations in gowns they will wear.

The 7:30 performance at the New Orpheum Tuesday will be given as usual but the 9:15 show has been cancelled to make way for the wrestling match between William Demaret and Carl Anderson for the world's light heavyweight title. Regular bargain matinee will be given Friday and children's matinee on Saturday.

BRIGHT-TUNEFUL AND GAY. OVERFLOWING WITH LILTING MELODIES.

NOTHING PRETTIER HAS BEEN PRESENTED IN MODERN STAGEDOM

**POPULAR MATINEE--2:30 p. m. 50-75 \$1
NIGHT--50-75-\$1.00-\$1.50 and \$2.00
SEATS ON SALE NOW**



ENSEMBLE FROM "SNOOZE IN MEXICO" AT THE ORPHEUM

"MY CHINA DOLL" GETS FLATTERING BOUQUET

Manager Clark of Faurot Feels Sure He Is Not Buying Any "Pig in Poke"

BY CADME

Manager Clark of the Faurot doesn't believe in buying a "pig in a poke," so far as attractions, outside of the chosen few that everybody wants are concerned. He had assurances that "My China Doll," was a most excellent entertainment, so far as musical extravaganza is concerned, but he wasn't sure, and held his contract and word in reserve until he found out just exactly what it was, and how well it compared to the best from Broadway, or from anywhere else, for that matter. It is a fact that he has turned several back this season, because about all that was left, so far as a relic of decency and excellence were concerned was the name. But in this instance, even the name of "My China Doll," was an unknown quantity.

Skepticism is an important factor not only in buying a horse, but in booking a theatrical attraction, so inquiries were broadcast; and they bore fruit; not alone in substantiating what the press agent had claimed but an added excellence quite pleasing and encouraging. The dramatic critic of the Quincy, Illinois, Herald, was unshaken in his praise and put

it: "The play is simply prodigious in its great appeal to pleasure; it is a masterpiece of its kind, with themes, roles and characters, melody and good looking women—a great resourceful pageant filled to the brim with romance and ragtime."

NOT SATISFIED

But one newspaper might extol, so Manager Clark did not rest with any degree of comfort until he had canvassed about all the principal cities "My China Doll" had played in, and reports amounting to ecstasy corroborated the Quincy Herald. The Ottumwa Courier, of Sept. 21, says:

"The pictures presented in 'My China Doll,' by the players in the several musical numbers, equal anything that has come here in sheer abundance and beauty. Chinatown, 'The Land of Book,' 'The Land of Music,' 'The Land of Flowers.' The Wedding, each brought its own gasp of amusement and delight from the well packed house . . . Then the Gate City of Keokuk, Iowa was just as profuse in its praise of this clever musical extravaganza. It said in its issue of a very recent date: 'Insofar as unusual scenery dazzling costumes and unique electrical effects go to constitute a measure of success, 'My China Doll,' the extravaganza, which opened the theatrical season at the Grand last night, may be counted as one of the more than ordinary productions.'

Now, here is the point to be ar-

rived at. If one takes up the same careful scrutiny of the Broadway production—those of the successful kind, he will find no more flattering critical opinion, than careful writers have expressed about this show; which should be sufficient to every fair minded tragedore to convince him that "The China Doll," is bound to prove one of the most pleasurable musical plays that has visited Lima in many a day. It takes a little better than a good show to please nowadays, and in this instance there is every reason to believe that this is one well worth seeing. You'll hear of it on Broadway soon. It's headed that way.

It will play the Faurot next Wednesday.

LIMAS' MOVIE MANAGES PUT FEATURES GALORE ON TAP

"SIX DAYS" IS LYRIC'S FEATURE FOR WEEK

Screen Dramatization of Elinor Glyn's Novel Comes As Goldwyn Picture

In "Six Days," the new Goldwyn photoplay which appears at the Lyric theatre for the entire week, Elinor Glyn, author of the sensational "Three Weeks," tells one of her most original and colorful stories. It has powerful drama, swift action, with characters all drawn in bold relief. There are thrilling episodes and spectacular events in this screen story which was directed by Charles Brabin, the man responsible for "Driven."

The story is too complicated to be told here in detail and such a telling would lessen the picturegoer's pleasure in seeing it unreduced. It deals with a mother's attempt to marry her daughter to a wealthy Englishman for social and financial

reasons. The girl meets and falls in love with the man's son. They are married in circumstances that lead them to expect certain death. Rescued separately, the girl is forced to marry the father and is then claimed by his son. Suspense is admirably acclaimed; the photography is clear with many extraordinarily beautiful shots and the story is one sure to appeal to every taste.

Cordelia Griffith, one of the popular screen stars of the day, is seen at her best as Laline Kingston, an American girl engaged to Sir Charles Chetwynd, but who falls in love with the latter's son. Frank Mayo is featured in the role of the lover. Both give extremely good and appealing performances. The cast contains many other notable names such as Myrtle Stedman, Claude King, Maude George and Charles Clary.

"The Spanish Dancer" is booked at Quilna

Play First to Come Here in New Demonstration Plan of Paramount

As noted in another column the Quilna theatre has been designated as one of the demonstration points of Paramount's new screen productions and commences its new relations with this powerful organization today with the presentation of "The Spanish Dancer," featuring Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno.

Manager Cunningham saw a private screening of the picture in Detroit last week and returned with a glowing account of its merits. He states that with the possible exception of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," no photoplay can approach it in genuine dramatic power, entrancing beauty of settings and costumes, brilliancy of action and strength of cast.

Miss Negri is given a role of sympathetic interest and Moreno is the Aesop Fables,



STARTING MONDAY AT THE SIGMA



Claude King, Frank Mayo and Maude George in Elinor Glyn's "SIX DAYS"

AT THE LYRIC ALL WEEK



Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Spanish Dancer" APPEARING ALL WEEK AT THE QUILNA



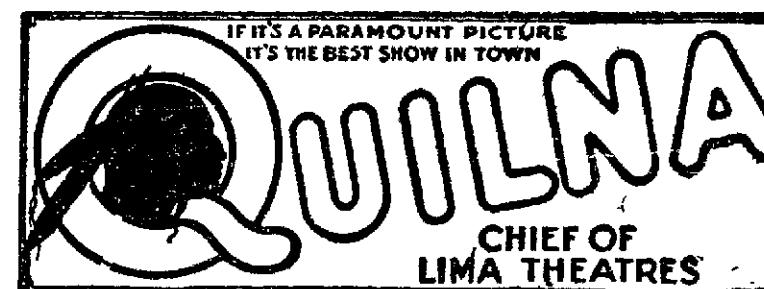
ORVILLE CALDWELL AND DEENE ADOREE STANDING IN "THE SIXTY" A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION

AT THE RIALTO TODAY

Eversole's new resident stu 130 N. Pierce-st. 2 squares west post office. Phone, Main 1885. Eversole, baby photograph that's all.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

10
AND
30
CENTS



NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

10
AND
30
CENTS

TO THE PUBLIC:

The gratification of the Quilna management on our theatre being selected by Paramount as a demonstration point for their new pictures is greatly enhanced by the fact that the first production to be shown under this arrangement is "The Spanish Dancer." I saw a private screening of this picture in Detroit last Tuesday and in my opinion it is a masterpiece of film art. Nothing so colorful, so dramatic, so full of spirited action has been seen on the screen in a long time and the production is one of dazzling splendor. Pola Negri has her first real sympathetic role and will be a revelation to you. Her support is flawless. Patrons of the Quilna will find "The Spanish Dancer" a delight from beginning to end.

L. H. CUNNINGHAM



JESSE L. LASKY writes:

"I just finished looking at a dozen reels of 'The Spanish Dancer,' which looks as big in production as 'The Four Horsemen' and 'Robin Hood.' We have produced a super-special picture that will make motion picture history."

"Pola Negri is a revelation; Antonio Moreno is the most gallant, romantic, lovable figure as 'Don Cesar' that I have ever seen upon the screen. You can imagine Wallace Beery as the king. The story is tremendously dramatic, with wonderful comedy relief and brilliancy, romance and beauty in every scene."

Written for the screen by June Mathis and Beulah Marie Dix from the play "Don Cesar de Bazan" by Adolphe D'Eancy and P. S. P. Dimanior.

Performances Start at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.

The Quilna News and Aesop Fables Precede the Feature



MAJESTIC TODAY AND TOMORROW RODOLPH VALENTINO in 'THE YOUNG RAJAH'

Valentino as an American lover and a glittering Oriental prince in his latest and greatest success. Wanda Hawley as the girl he loves, heads a great supporting cast. In every respect a wonderful picture.

COMING
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"SAFETY LAST"

Added Attractions
LARRY SEMON
in
"The Gown Shop"
and "FAILEES"

Many People Cannot Afford a New Overcoat

You, no doubt, have an old one that you are prepared to discard. Why not let the other fellow have a chance to buy it? A Want Ad in the Lima News, the paper that reaches 94% of the homes of Lima, will surely put you in touch with a buyer.

Phone an ad today to
The News. Main 4921

RIALTO TODAY AND TOMORROW

GERTRUDE ASTOR IN THE 6-50

From the Great Stage Play
BY KATE MCCLAREN
With a Brilliant Cast, Including
Rene Adoree & Niles Welch

Like a Thunderbolt Her Story Fell on His Ears!

She had given up the crowds, the social gaiety of the city to follow this big, strong, silent conqueror of Nature—her very opposite in temperament. And now—rebeling at her loneliness, isolation, drudgery, she turned on him—demanding LIFE—and he could not understand!

Added Attraction
Buster Keaton Comedy

Should a Wife Always Stand By Her Husband For Better or Worse?



Should Opposites Marry? See This Great Love Story.

Main 4941
Yellow Cab Co.
Main 4941
Baggage and Transfer

ASK TO SEE
"TWIX-TEEN"
COATS FOR LITTLE WOMEN

BERNARD'S
112 N. Elizabeth St., near Market
LIMA'S FASTEST GROWING
READY TO WEAR SHOP

After all
nothing satisfies like
a good cigar

EL VERSO
OR
SAN FELICE

NEW POWERS WON BY STRESEMANN

Emergency Measure Is Put Thru
The Reichstag

OPPOSED BY COMMUNISTS

Session Held In Atmosphere Of Intense Excitement

BERLIN — (Associated Press) — The reichstag Saturday adopted the emergency bill giving Chancellor Stresemann extra constitutional authority to deal with the grave economic and financial situation of Germany as he sees it. The vote was 316 to 24, with seven abstaining among the latter being Hugo Stinnes, the industrial magnate.

When President Loeb of the reichstag opened the session shortly after one p. m., it was in an atmosphere of intense excitement. The house was densely packed with deputies, the public galleries were overcrowded and thousands surrounded the reichstag building.

It was uncertain until the last moment which way the voting would go, altho the coalition parties turned out in full strength and the chancellor held over the house the alternative of dissolution if it did not vote the measure.

COMMUNISTS HISS

The debate began with the usual denunciation of the government by the Communists. The Bavarian People's party spokesman then announced that the party could not withdraw from the house. This settled the fate of the bill, which the demonstrative withdrawal of the Nationalists was unable to alter and the result of the vote was received with applause from all parts of the house, except among the Communists, who booed and hissed.

While that section of the press supporting the chancellor is jubilant over the outcome it may be said that the man in the street is considerably less elated, as public opinion, regardless of party affiliation, undoubtedly would have welcomed dissolution of the reichstag and the erection of a ministerial dictatorship.

Impatience over the reichstag's failure to constitute itself a constructive legislative agency for the promotion of urgent enterprise and social relief measures has acquired such a cumulative force throughout the country that a non-parliamentary era would have been welcomed if only for the popular belief that any substitute for the present reichstag would have been acceptable.

STORES LOOTED — (Associated Press) — Fifty or more stores were sacked for food and clothing in Duesseldorf during Saturday by unemployed and lawless elements, and the looting continued Saturday night almost unhindered, except by a few resolute, but quickly vanquished, store and shop keepers. Pillaging likewise is reported from many other parts of the Ruhr.

The French troops at request of the city authorities took over protection of the public buildings because since the French disbanded the security police, there remains only two hundred blue police who are able to do little against the plunderers. French armored cars and cavalry frequently cleared the streets today, but the crowds scattered only to gather again when the troops passed.

The French have also placed detachments to guard the buildings where the allied personnel are employed, but otherwise have adopted a strict "hands off policy." The German population in general showed an apathetic attitude or found the scenes amusing, no one even trying to dissuade the looters from breaking open the stores and emptying them of merchandise.

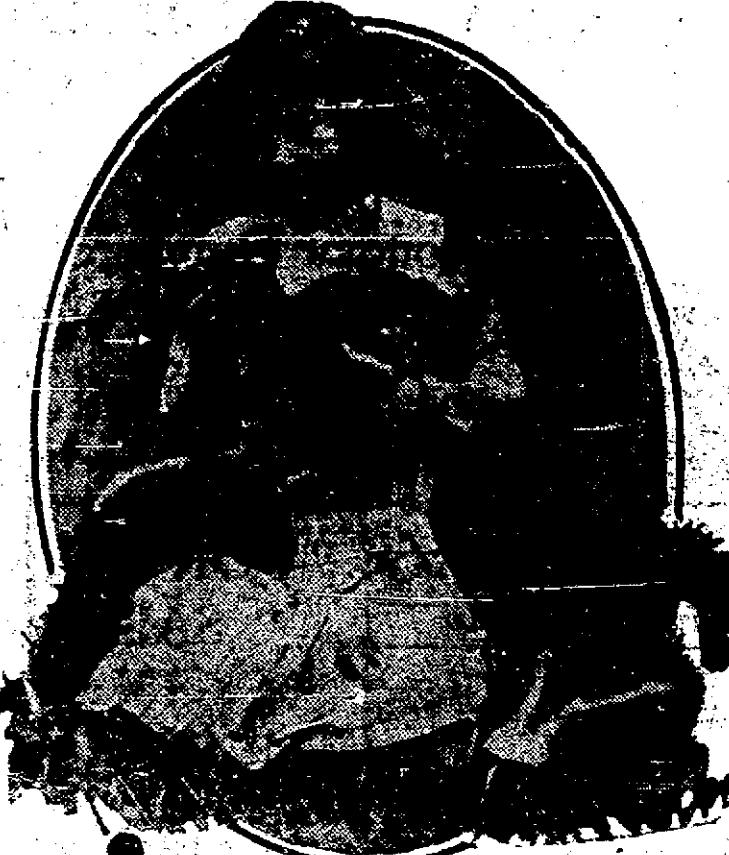
Many of the half hundred stores entered were stripped completely. Pillagers this afternoon broke into one department store in the heart of the city and carried off about three hundred suits of clothes and a large amount of other merchandise. One looter came out carrying a lavender suit of high visibility which he tried on in the presence of a laughing crowd at the foot of the Von Moltke statue. This attitude of disinterested amusement was adopted even by scores of French soldiers who mingled with the Germans.

Plundering is reported from Duisburg, Buer, Bochum, Cologne and a number of small towns like Neustadt in the French area, where German police fired, wounding eleven. The situation at Duisburg became more menacing with the complete shutdown of 18 large factories employing about 100,000 operatives.

PLAN LUTHERAN CONVENTION — Fourth annual convention of the synod of Ohio, United Lutheran church in America, will be held in Canton October 16 to 19. Among those who will attend are Rev. A. C. Miller, D. D., pastor at large of the Ohio synod; Rev. F. W. Rohrberg, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's church and member of the examining committee of the synod; Rev. W. C. Spayne, pastor of Bethany church and member of the board of trustees of the Oesterlen Orphans' home at Springfield; M. A. Nease, delegate from St. Paul's church; H. A. Slonecker, delegate from Bethany church, and chairman of the committee on ministerial relief, and F. A. Burkhardt, alternate delegate from Bethany church and member of the executive committee of

LIMA NEWS West Ads sell and rent every day for others. Use them in your business, too. They pay large dividends. Merely call 4921.

HERE, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!



ANTICIPATE DISPOSAL OF STOLEN JEWELS IN LIMA

During robbery of the Traub Bros. jewelry store, Detroit, perpetrated Saturday afternoon by two armed bandits, was seized Saturday in Lima with a request on the local department to prevent probable attempted disposal of diamonds in this city.

Rich haul of valuable cut diamonds was made by the bandits who escaped in the Saturday shopping crowd. Detroit police believe they left the city and will attempt to dispose of some of the diamonds in small city pawn shops.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS SUPPER

Offers Interesting Program For Industrial Clubs

Industrial clubs affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. will hold the monthly supper, Wednesday at 5:45 p. m., when Judge Florence Allen, of Cleveland, is expected to speak.

Each club will have a table, decorated in the club colors, and at which members of each organization will be seated.

Miss Florence Bayes and Miss Bernice Phelps, of Dayton and Toledo International Institute, will tell of work with the foreign people.

Foreign-born girls representing Czech-Slovakia, Italy and Greece will be present and favor with songs, folk dances and talks. R. B. Mikesell will sing.

Recreation in the gymnasium has been planned from 7 to 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Miss Mary Hardard. Current events class, basketry, chorale club and a knitting class will assemble at 7:30. More than 100 members are affiliated in these classes.

The association will hold the first vesper service of the autumn today on the lawn at the country home of Mrs. D. J. Cable. Services will begin at 3 p. m. Girls wishing to walk will meet at the Cable country place at 2:30 p. m.

A meeting of finance workers will be held for lunch and a business session Monday at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. A joint meeting of the religious work committee and world fellowship committees will be held Monday at 7 p. m.

The industrial department of the association will give a Hallowe'en mask party to the north side Diesel-Wimmer girls and their girl-friends Friday at 7:45 p. m.

The past week has been an active one in the girls reserve department.

The Alumnae Blue Triangle club, composed of alumnae members of both Blue Triangle clubs, held the second meeting, with election of officers Monday night.

The following were chosen to head the club for the year: President, Elizabeth Lamb; Vice President, Beatrice Robnolt; secretary-treasurer, Cecile Valentine.

The club was addressed by Miss Grace Reynolds, industrial secretary, on "The Version of the Y. W. C. A." Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party, a masquerade to be held at the home of Miss Audrey Shade, Oct. 22.

The South Blue Triangle club held the recognition service at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon, at which time eighty new members were initiated into the club. The initiation service was followed by a stunt, "High Spots at Conference," put on by the girls from both South and Central, who attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Winona Lake, Ia.

Recognition services will be held on Wednesday by Central Blue Triangle.

CANDIDATE GETS REMINISCENT

J. H. Wahnhoff, Delphos, Thinks Times Have Been Worse

RECALLS PAY OF \$3 WEEK

Remembers Being in Business 53 Years in One Store

DELPHOS — "I heard they had switched opponents on me," said J. H. Wahnhoff, Democratic nominee for mayor of Delphos Friday afternoon as he came into the Delphos bureau to get a copy of Wednesday's Lima News to read the article about the mixup in Republican candidates. "I want to see what there is to it," he continued as he looked over the paper.

Wahnhoff, the I understand that Mr. Leisure was the Democrat nominated. It makes no difference to me anyhow. I didn't want the nomination and I am not making any campaign. I have served the people in official capacities many years and when I retired from active business last January I thought I was thru and had done my share," he continued.

Each club will have a table, decorated in the club colors, and at which members of each organization will be seated.

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SAFETY HEAD



CASE IS SETTLED — DELPHOS — The case of Alfred Smith, by his next friend, his father, J. M. Smith, against the Meissel Company, was settled Friday morning and the costs in Justice court paid. Smith, who is a minor, bought an automobile of the Meissel company and paid \$70 on it. He could not make further payments so the company took the car back but declined to return the money. He then brought suit in Justice Court. D. M. Biles' court for the \$70 he had paid. The hearing was to have been held Friday at 10 o'clock, but settlement made the trial unnecessary.

TEACHERS RECEPTION — DELPHOS — Next Monday evening a reception will be held by the W. C. T. U. officers and members in honor of the teachers of the public schools. The affair will be held in the First Presbyterian church. Music, talks, and refreshments will be included in the program.

MARRIED AT CUMBERLAND — DELPHOS — Miss Helen White of Cumberland, O., who was born in Delphos high school last year, was united in marriage Thursday morning at her home in Cumberland to Charles Benjamin of Sidney. News of the happy event was received here Friday morning by friends. Mr. Benjamin is connected with the People's Savings & Loan association of Sidney, and the home of the bridal couple will be in that city.

ILL AT PAINSVILLE — DELPHOS — Henry A. Prillman, a former resident here, is very ill at the home of his children in Painsville, O. He sustained the second stroke of paralysis last Monday, according to word received by friends here. Up to two years ago, when his first stroke came, Mr. Prillman was an old-time engineer on the Clover Leaf railroad. He had been in employ of the road about 20 years. After he was stricken he left Delphos to reside with his children.

\$600 IS DELPHOS SEAL GOAL

Plans Shaping for Red Cross Tuberculosis Campaign

DELPHOS — Six hundred dollars, which means the sale of \$60,000 seals, is the goal set by the local health bureau for the Christmas seals drive this year. Although the campaign does not open until Dec. 1, the bureau has already received calls for the seals. Supplies have not been received here, but if they had, no seals would be sold until the appointed time set by the state officials in charge of the distribution and sale.

Headquarters for the seals will be at the office of Dr. N. E. Brundage, and heretofore, it was stated there yesterday.

Last year, when 15 years old, I obtained a position in the drug and jewelry store of Hunt & Welsh. My father had died and I was the oldest of the children, so I had to help my widow mother support the family. One of the partners thought I couldn't do as well as I did, so I reached goods on the second shelf, but the other said, "Oh, let's give him a trial anyway," and so I got the job at \$3 per week. At the end of the first month I was very much relieved.

I continued in that same store until I retired last January, having been clerk, partner and proprietor. "People don't know what hard times are now," continued Wahnhoff. "When I was yet on the home farm, and before I was 15 years old, I took bushels of potatoes to Delphos to sell, wheeling them two miles thru the mud on a wheelbarrow. We children used to gather herbs and roots and berries in the woods and take them to town to sell to get money to buy clothes. We would walk barefoot to the edge of town, carrying our shoes, then wash our feet in the creek, wipe them on a towel we brought along and put on our shoes to wear in town. When we went to school we wore wooden shoes. In those days coffee was 60 cents per pound; tea was \$2 a pound; shoes cost as much as we do now, and calico and cotton clothes were 25 cents a yard. We sold eggs for 8 and 4 cents a dozen and milked the cows, churned the cream, and sold the butter for 5 to 8 cents a pound.

"We had no automobiles, nor any of the luxuries of the present day. We had to live very economically. When I hear men telling that they are getting \$6 to \$8 a day now, and yet come in here and think they feel better telling them they don't know what hard times are, and don't realize how well off they are," continued Wahnhoff.

Ind. Miss Marguerite Cramer also spoke.

The South Junior Girl Reserves met on Wednesday afternoon at South High school, under the supervision of Mrs. A. N. Wisely. Short talks were made by the old members on the code, slogan and purpose of the club, and a little sketch of camp life at Camp Yarnelle was given by Mary Ireland.

Election for the year was as follows: President, Mary Ireland; secretary, Ruth Keller; treasurer, Virginia Beger. The next meeting will be Oct. 24, and will be a party at the Y. W. C. A.

Recognition services will be held on Wednesday by Central Blue Triangle.

WEIGHING OF CHILDREN IS BEGUN AT DELPHOS — DELPHOS — Weighing of the children in the public schools is in progress under direction of the public health nurse. When all the children have been weighed and examined, a list will be made of those under weight and under-nourished, and a half pint of milk will be furnished each morning and afternoon during the school year to all such.

Last year the number of around 65 and beneficial results were noticeable.

The teachers assist the nurse in the weighing and keeping of records after the first weighing, greatly simplifying her work and allowing her more time for service outside the schools.

The money to pay for the milk used is procured from the annual sale of Christmas seals, sale of which will start the first of Dec.

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We have easiest fitting trus in the world.

We are here 365 days in the year to make good.

Why buy from out-of-town truss fitters?

Step in. See it.

Camp Belts All Sizes and Kinds

Hunter's Drug Stores

44 Public Square

401 North Main

Price, 95c bu.

IN 2½ BUSHEL BAG LOTS

Wright's

Potatoes

Carload No. Round White

Potatoes

Excellent Cookers

On L. E. & W. track at Wayne street all day Monday.

Price, 95c bu.

IN 2½ BUSHEL BAG LOTS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

A JOB IS WAITING FOR YOU

JUST PICK IT FROM HELP WANTED COLUMNS IN THE LIMA NEWS

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Lyric week, Elf
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AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
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1 inch or more (20 words) 3 times 60¢ an inch.
1 inch or more (20 words) 6 times 60¢ an inch.
One inch or more (every other day) 1 month \$8.00.
1 inch or more (every day) one month \$12.00.
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No charge made for less than 25¢.
All capitals double price.
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The Lima News will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
All mistakes in advertisements telephoned will be at sender's risk.
The following classification heads are standardized and numbered; no other heads will be used.

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1 LODGE NOTICES

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet in regular session Monday evening at Memorial Hall. All members urged to be present.

UNITED COUNCIL NO. 3009, SPECIFIC Benefit Association, will give box supper in the Hawisher Hall, W. High-st. on Monday evening, Oct. 1. Each lady is to bring a box filled for two. Square dancing.

2 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and bereavement of our beloved son, John, Jr., during the Gas Company employees and the singers, and all for the beautiful floral tokens. Signed, John Burrill and family.

WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS OUR gratitude to all the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of father, James T. Pearce, also for the floral tokens. Signed, W. S. Pearce and Sisters.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WHITE GOLD BAR, SET in white stone. Finder please call Main 1535. Reward.

LOST—BY NEWS CARRIAGE BOY, four 1 dollar bills. Finder please call High 8828. Reward.

LOST—GLASSES AND CASE, Oct. 5, Atlantic, Lake 2815. Reward.

4 HELP WANTED (General)

WAITER—WANTED—FOR TABLE service; must have experience. Apply in person. No phone calls considered. Phoenix Restaurant, Findlay, Ohio.

MR. OR WOMEN—ADDRESSING ENVELOPES copying letters, mailing circulars, at home, 1 or 2 p. m. time. Work may be handled by you written. Big weekly income for honest sincere persons as Local Correspondents; experience unnecessary. International Exchange Corp., Dept. 811K, 8941 Commercial Ave., Chicago.

TYPISTS—EARN \$25-\$100 WEEKLY. Spare time, copying Authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carries, Authors' Agency, C-111, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

MEEN AND WOMEN, 15 to 30 AND OVER, desired to work in Govt. examination, call and interview. Mr. Henry Laurenz at Waldo hotel, Lima, O., Wednesday, October 17th. (Many vacancies to be filled.) For information, call at Room 14 Crescent Hotel at two p. m. Ask for Mr. Barr.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED HOUSEKEEPER. Main 6926.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. High 5401.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO TACKLE Strippers. Beginner paid while learning. Middle aged women preferred.

ODIN CIGAR FACTORY North St. and Central Ave.

5 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WIDE AWAKE WOMAN TO TAKE charge of our local trade, \$1 to \$5 a day steady. No experience required. Pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., 9009 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL OR MIDDLE aged lady to care for children of afternoons. Call Main 3814.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. Good wages. 334 S. Cole St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR housework. No housecleaning. Good wages. 334 S. Cole St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR housework, steady employment. Call Main 6028 or Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, 603 N. Jameson.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR housework. Good wages. 334 S. Cole St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. Good and caring for private home. Good wages. 334 S. Cole St.

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USED CAR SALES

FOR THE FALL SEASON ARE NOW ON AT LIMA DEALERS' SHOW ROOMS. READ THE ADS IN THIS SECTION NOW

18 Apartments and Flats for Rent
APARTMENT—BELL TERRACE, W.
Market, all modern; 4 rooms; bath room and kitchen; H. C. Bell 778 W. Market St.
477.

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT, modern, with heat and carpeting, furnished at the Standard Apartments, \$30 per month. Call George Weber, Main 4542.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APT.: MODERN except furnace 215 N. Jackson.
MODERN 5-ROOM APT., HARDWOOD finish, bath and heat, 451 W. Spring Main 1582.

FOR RENT
5 room modern apartment, 123 N. Pierce. Possession at once.
G. E. LEISER, Realtor.
222-33 American Bank Building Main 1045-505.

FOR RENT
Six room apartment in the Marquette, 540 W. Market St., to family without children. Inquire Main 4423 or Main 2263.

FOR RENT
New 6-room apartment, all modern, oak floors, breakfast room, close in on West Elm St. Rent \$50.00.

WILLIAMS & THOMAS
211 N. Elizabeth St.
Tel. Main 5564

20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—BUSINESS ROOM, 16x18.
434 North Main. State 4478.

FOR RENT
Good sized business room located in desirable residence district. Especially suited for manufacturing on small scale. Inquire 478 N. West St.

FOR LEASE
Good small business building, 2 stores, close to Public Square, fine location for offices, millinery store, art shop, beauty parlor, sales office or light merchandising. Reasonable rent. Inquire at WEBB CO.
Main 4781

FOR RENT
Business room, very suitable for small retail store or display room. Location 114 E. Spring St. Steam heated. Inquire S. M. Churchill, Barr Hotel.

FOR RENT
\$125 per month, long term lease, room now occupied by the Consumer Co. in the Masonic Building on West High; steam heat and water furnished, possession given Nov. 1st. Inquire at the

Lima Home & Savings Association
Masonic Building, Lima, Ohio

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM AT 314 N. Main St. Opposite court house. Call Lake 1332.

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEN WITH FORDS
Permanent, attractive opening for 3 men. \$50 a week assured. \$25 security required. Apply Saturday 6 to 8:30 p. m. Ray H. Moser, Hotel Norval.

RAISED AND FRUIT FILLED doughnuts, the big profit maker, people going wild over them. For full information, see Maynard Noble, Box 245, Tampa, Fla.

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LIVE STOCK
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3 boars, eligible to register, Grand size—Bob Long, 1100 lb. class—big type Poland—11 miles west of Lima on Elm St. Road, 1st house east of Madison River.

A. H. YOUNG
Spencerville, Route No. 2

FOR SERVICE
Call the GREEN STAR TAXI
High 7878
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All work guaranteed.

Clevenger and Co.
(Entrance)
S. E. Cor. Pub. Sq.
Lake 1878

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
White Leghorn Cockerels.
10 pure Tancred, 25 pure Hollywood hatching. These birds will improve the laying qualities of any stock. Bargain for quick sale.

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Elida, Ohio

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Get in line at once. Call us up.

(LIMA BRANCH)

Henry Furnace & Foundry Co.
J. N. MCKAY, Manager.

Phone Main 7160 732 S. Main St.

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FOR RENT

TIRED OF RENTING?

SEE ANY REAL ESTATE MAN LISTED BELOW
HE WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO OWN A HOME

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Frank H. Bentz Company Bulletin

COLONIAL BUNGALOW

Located in beautiful Oakland Park Place on W. Wayne-st. Complete in every detail. Five light airy rooms and reception hall. Living room has built in book cases and brick fireplace. Kitchen has all enameled sink, built in cupboards and ironing board. Beautiful bath with enameled gas heater built in. Two good sized bed rooms with closets in each. This bungalow has hardwood floors throughout. The finish is old ivory enamel. Full cemented basement with hot air furnace, register in every room, coal bin and fruit cupboard built in.

Inside walls painted with high grade oil paint, three coats of high grade paint on outside. Full grown cut leaf maple shade tree. This is one of the most beautiful bungalows ever built in Lima. The material and construction throughout are of the best. Window shades and curtain rods furnished. Let me show you this wonderful home. Ready to move into. Price \$7,000. Easy terms.

COLE STREET JUST SOUTH

OF BRICE AVENUE

6-room new house with breakfast room and garage. Hardwood floors throughout, full basement, hot air furnace with register in every room. Beautiful bath with all built-in fixtures, including gas stove. Living room has open pressed brick fireplace, convertible for either gas or wood, built-in features in kitchen. Large lot. Price \$7,250. Easy terms.

OAKWOOD PARK PLACE

Brand new 6-room house, modern in every way. Hardwood doors throughout. Hardwood finish in living and dining room, white enameled up stairs. Breakfast room. Open fireplace in living room and built in book cases. Kitchen has built-in cupboards and ironing board. Wonderful bath with white enameled wall heater built in. Finished attic. House completely decorated. A truly wonderful home in a beautiful location. Price \$7,000.

RICHIE AVENUE
NEAR CHARLES

S-room house, modern except furnace. Double garage. Possession can be given in about sixty days. A fine home for a large family. Price \$5,500.

SOUTH SCOTT STREET

between Kirby and Eureka, 6-rooms, modern in every way. Hardwood floors down, finished pine up. Fine basement, hot air furnace. We built this house about a year ago and took it in trade for a larger house. Can not be duplicated today for what we are asking for it. Newly decorated inside and out. If you want this, act now. Price \$5,250. Easy terms.

ORENA AVENUE

located between Scott and Harrison Avenue, extending from Kirby to Eureka-st. Street paved. Brand new 6-rooms, modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Completely decorated. Near both grade and high schools. Walking distance to town. Price \$5,250.

CHESTER PLACE

5-rooms and bath. Full basement with hot air furnace. Hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, electric lights. House newly painted on outside. Price \$3,900—Easy terms.

HUGHES AVE. BETWEEN
THIRD AND FOURTH

\$2,800

Brand new 5-room bungalow completely decorated. Electric lights, water and gas. Lot 40x160, \$300 down, \$25 per month. You are assured good neighbors as this is a restricted district.

VACANT LOT—
ROSEDALE AVENUE

Between Elm and Lakewood. Size 48x187. This is one of very few few lots left in this high class residential location.

Call us for an appointment, and we will be glad to show you any of the above properties at your convenience.

Frank H. Bentz
Company
REALTORS

Builders of Better Homes

Main 3179 60 Savings Bldg.

OAKLAND PARK

Six rooms modern throughout; has all built in features, hardwood floors and finish down stairs; hardwood floors up. This is a real home which we are going to offer for a short time only at \$6500.00, with a \$1000.00 down payment.

EWING AVENUE

New modern house of six rooms and bath; has hardwood floors down stairs fireplace in living room, built in kitchen cabinet in kitchen, breakfast room. Real buy at \$6300.90.

SCOTT STREET

Six rooms, partly modern; has large lot 50x200, garage with electric lights. Price \$3800.00 with \$500.00 down.

WEADOCK AVE.

Six rooms semi-bungalow, modern in every way; hardwood floors in living and dining room, fire mantle in living room, large lot. Price \$4750.00—terms.

F. W. MORRIS

606-8 Savings Bldg. Main 6956

WEST SIDE HOMES

RICE AVE.—6 rooms, hardwood floors down, furnace, bath, electric lights, full basement. House practically new. Very large lot, 50x200, garage with electric lights. Price \$3800.00 with \$500.00 down.

ROLLA M. KENT

MAIN 2217

FOR SALE

6 room modern house near Brice and Cole. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace, breakfast room, built in cupboards. Terms. Price \$6000.00.

6 room strictly modern house on North Union street. New. Small payment down. Easy terms on balance. \$4500.00.

Nice 4 room cottage, one square from Main street on Edward. Large lot and garage. Will sell or exchange on six room house east of Main and north of Erie railroad. Price \$3000.00.

50 acre farm five miles east, on good pike. Good 6 room house, barn, garage, poultry house. Will sell or exchange for residence property. Price very reasonable considering location and improvements. \$7000.00.

We have a first class hardware stock, old established business, in county seat, near Lima. Will invoice about \$20,000.00. Can exchange for farm.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

ROBERTS & HALL

REALTORS

Phone Main 5782

403 Steiner Bldg.

FOR SALE

On Reese Avenue we have an 8-room house, all in good condition, at \$3,200. \$500 cash and \$25 per month takes this one.

We have a high-class residence lot on Woodlawn Avenue near State that can be handled for a \$500 cash payment.

We have several other first-class lots. If you are interested in building, we have the lots.

Farm of 80 acres, located near schools and markets. Good gravelly loam soil and well improved. This farm has a mortgage of \$4,500, and the owner will sell the equity for \$1,500 cash or exchange for equity in Lima property.

FOR RENT

Good modern 6-room house, with garage and 5 acres of land. Just outside city limits.

THE WEBB CO.

REALTORS

56 Public Square

Main 4781

FOR SALE

Large, two-story brick building, 50x125 with basement of same dimensions on Main St. Ideal for factory, jobbing or automobile business.

Inquire

TIGNER'S CIGAR FACTORY

440, 442 S. Main St.

FOR SALE

New strictly modern home in Oakland Park on pavement. Easy terms. Price \$5,500.

3 family apartment, 3 squares west of Public Square, 5 rooms, modern each. This location is increasing fast in value and is a fine investment. Low price for quick sale. Easy terms.

1176 South Union, 8 rooms, partly modern with large lot. Price \$2500. Also a close in modern home with beautiful lot, double garage, West side, \$500 off for one week.

G. E. LEIST, REALTOR

Main 5905

232-33 American Bank Bldg.

A HOME YOU WILL LIKE

Brand new. Up to the minute in every way. Ready to move in. See this—Brice and Kenilworth—\$6000.

Rice 6277

H. D. Zurmehly

Beautiful Home Sites in Oakland Park

All lots listed located in wooded area of Park. Note prices well. Lots at \$750, \$1050, \$1250, \$1350, \$1400 and \$1600.

If you contemplate building a home or looking for an investment, be sure to have us show you these lots.

OUR BARGAINS IN HOMES

Marian Ave.—6 rooms and bath, hardwood finish and hardwood floors down. Built in coal and fruit room, double garage. Priced at \$6250.

Grand Ave.—New Dutch colonial nearing completion.

KILLIAN & SONS

HOME BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Room 205-6 Business College Block

Office Phone Main 7711 Home Phone High 7254

--BONDS--

For Prompt Service and Satisfaction on All Classes of

SURETY BONDS

Call

WILLIAMS & THOMAS

211 N. Elizabeth St.

Phone Main 5561

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN SOUTH Park addition. Call at 647 N. Union.

Are you putting away a little money each day?

No better investment can be had than

large monthly statement on the road of

making you money. The following lots can

be had on the monthly plan:

West Street \$650.00

Michigan Ave. 450.00

North Union St. 450.00

Jane Ave. 500.00

Holly Street 600.00

W. Vine Street 850.00

N. Main Street 450.00

It is the time. Phone and we will be

glad to show you.

MICHAEL & FISHEL

Phone Main 1078

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM modern home at 430 W. Grandav. Paved street, oak floors and finish, second floor finished in ivory and mahogany. Fireplace, built in features, full basement. Cash or terms.

Harry L. Foltz, Main 4120

PROPERTY AT 713 MICHAEL AV.

now modern house, a room hardwood floors, electricity and bath, everything up to date.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE, PART

in modern south side. Bargain \$6,500.00. John A. Mohr Holmes Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

S. SCOTT ST.

Strictly modern 6 room house with large sun parlor, extra large lot, garage, hot water heat, full basement, street paved. Will sell at sacrifice if sold this week; on very easy terms.

EWING AVE.

Good 6 room house on Ewing Ave., all newly decorated, full basement and new furnace. This is a real investment for someone wanting a home in a good neighborhood.

PRICE ONLY \$3800.00

Will make very easy terms to responsible purchaser.

Williams & Thomas

211 N. Elizabeth St.—Tel. Main 5561

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Elizabeth St.

\$3750.00

Near High St. 25 foot frontage with a 3 story building. This is a good buy. \$17,500.00 cash.

UNION STREET

\$6500.00

Near Spring, 25x100 with a 7 room house. This property is low. \$4000.00 cash.

MICHAEL & FISHEL

135 1/2 N. Main

Phone Main 1078

FOR SALE

FAUROT AVE.

near Collett — 6 room strictly modern house; nice lot and fine location, \$6,000.

STATE ST., near Charles, 6 room strictly modern, almost new house, oak floors and oak finish. All modern convenience. At a special price \$8,750.

RICHIE AVE.

near Charles, 6 room very fine house, strictly modern, good garage, nice lot, fruit and shade. Paving paid. Special price \$6,750.

FOR SALE

FAUROT AVE., near Collett — 6 room strictly modern house; nice lot and fine location, \$6,000.

MOTTER & GREEN

REALTORS

Steiner Bldg. Main 3141

"DEADBEAT" BILLS TO BE SOLD

MERCHANTS PLAN DRAMATIC ACTION IN MATTER OF ACCOUNTS

ADVERTISEMENT PROPOSED

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN ON CREDIT MAPPED OUT

Retail merchants, members of the retail credit bureau of the board of commerce, are going to publish the names and addresses of those who get credit and then refuse to pay their bills. Along with the names and addresses will also be the statement of what the credit was for and the amount of money owing.

Decision to take this drastic step was made by the credit bureau members at their weekly luncheon Friday along with a decision to get out a new set of collection letters. There will be three letters in the new set, the first from the merchant to the due, they charge, to spending incomes customer direct and the next two for luxuries.

In Lima Churches Sunday

St. Paul's Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth-sts. Rev. J. W. Rohlfing, D. D., pastor. Introductory sermon at 10:40 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30, M. A. Reese, superintendent. Vesper service will be held at 4 p. m. Address, "Luther's Nativity, the prediction of a remarkable career," will be given by the pastor. Newly-elected officers, H. A. Hawisher, O. E. Davis, M. A. Reese and C. F. Hipp, will be installed at the morning service.

First Church of Biblical Inspiration, over Dime Savings bank, 130 1-2 S. Main-st. Services Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Afternoon subject "Why Mediocrity should be encouraged." Subject at night "The Master's Teaching" Messages following both services. Mrs. Brown, pastor. Services also Thursday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts. Charles A. Howland, minister. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Professor R. L. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, theme "The Preventive Christ." Epworth League at 6 p. m. Concert by The Temple Singers of Bluffton College at 7 p. m.

First Baptist church, High and McDonel-sts. Warren L. Stevens, pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. O. N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Friendship that Lasts" B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7. The pastor will continue the series of sermons on "The Marriage Ring." Subject, "The Choice of the Right One." Special quartet will sing. Waynesfield Baptist church will be represented. Baptism preceding the service. Teacher's Training class Tuesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer and praise service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Central Church of Christ, 525 W. North-st. G. B. Townsend, minister. A. G. Bell, assistant. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. I. C. Brentlinger, superintendent. Worship and Communion at 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Faith and Fear." C. E. meetings at 6 p. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sermon, "Hard Work and Poor Pay." Mid-week service Thursday at 7 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth-st near Circular-st. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Prayer." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30, subject, "The Great Tribulation—What? When? How Long?" Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Reformed church, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Anniversary and Home-coming. Sunday school. Fred W. Zeits, superintendent at 9 a. m. Rally Day with addresses by Dr. J. M. G. Darns and Dr. T. P. Bolliger. Home-coming and Anniversary

from the credit bureau to the delinquent.

WILL SELL ACCOUNTS

When no payment has been made or arrangements made to pay the bill, then will come the advertisement. This will contain a list supplied by various members of the credit bureau. The accounts will be offered for sale, thru an agent of the credit bureau, asking for bids. The title to the notice will read "Delinquent Account Sale Notice."

Prior to deciding to take drastic action to force payment of bills the credit men decided also to have an educational advertising campaign extending over a period of six months in which the main theme will be "Pay up. Keep your credit good." These advertisements will run from time to time over the six months' period, the merchants having agreed to pay for them by subscribing to a special advertising fund.

Committed to handle these activities are the credit men are soon to be named by Chairman A. S. Chenoweth of the Bureau. Then will come the publication of lists, probably at least two, it was said at the credit bureau office, prior to Christmas.

There are something like 1,500 bad accounts in one line of business in Lima, according to credit bureau officials and 90 per cent of these are in the first from the merchant to the due, they charge, to spending incomes customer direct and the next two for luxuries.

First United Brethren Church, Spring and Union-sts. W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school promptly at 9 a. m., W. J. Keys, Sup't. The pastor will preach at 10:15 from the subject, "God's Love to Us." In the evening at 7 from the subject, "Christ's Final Triumph." C. E. 6 p. m. Mrs. Fred Engle, Pres. Special prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kirby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Walter E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Ministry of Women in the Church." Evangelistic service, 7:00 p. m. Subjet: "The Battle of Armageddon." Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

High-st. U. B. church, High and Cole, J. B. Boyce, pastor, 1134 Rich-av. Sunday school at 3:15. Wesley Bower, superintendent. Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Juniors, 3:00 p. m. Meeting of Intermediates and Senior Endeavorers at 6:30. We expect our healing system will be ready for use Sunday.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Spring and Pierce-sts. Webster C. Spady, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. George D. Borchers, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Edgar Grim Miller, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., General secretary of the board of ministerial relief of the United Lutheran Church in America. Luther League at 6 p. m. Subject: "What My Denomination is Planning for the Future." Evening service at 7 p. m. Subject: "Christian Brotherhood." The newly elected members of the church council will be installed at this service. The Catechetical class meets Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Market-st. Presbyterian Church, Market and West-sts. Samuel Kibbey, minister. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. E. Owen, Sup't. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Holy Communion 9 a. m. Thursday, St. Luke Evangelist's Day, Holy Communion 9 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 533 W. Market-st. Services Sunday at 10:45 A. M., subject "Are Sin Diseases and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The Mother church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kirby-sts. Olis Harter, minister. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Administration of The Lord's Supper. Evening Service, 7 o'clock. Sermon: "The Remedy for Restlessness." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

The Second Baptist Church, L. R. Mitchell, Th. B. Minister, 520 W. Spring-st. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. A. Baker, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Pattern of True Service"; Special service, 3 p. m. under the auspices of Ladies' Aid Society. A fine program will be given; B. Y. P. Union, 6 p. m. Chas. Clark, president; Evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "Christ Our Intercessor."

Calvary Reformed Church, Rich-av, near Jameson. E. Bruce Jacobs, minister. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Dr. J. M. G. Darns will give an address on Christian Education. Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening feature service, 6:30 p. m. Dr. T. P. Bolliger will speak on missionary work among the Winnebago Indians. Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Harold Laverne Heiss, 20, gamerman, Delphos, and Leah Van-dale Truesdale, 21, Delphos.

Samuel Welty, 25, sheet metal worker, Toledo, and Vera Regine Haas, 21, seamstress, Bluffton.

LDPISIC—Bankers of Lepisic are arranging to sponsor a calf club, with boys and girls interested in raising calves to enter the winners to be awarded at the fair.

A meeting to formulate plans for the organization will be held at the Citizens' State bank, Lepisic, on next Friday night.

W. H. Palmer, of Columbus, boys and girls' work organizer, will present the proposition to the bankers.

CRASH VICTIM REPORTED IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Ottawa—The weekly dinner of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday night at Hotel DuMont. The speaker will be A. E. Hoffmeyer, of Harrison, Pa., director of the campaign for financial aid for Bluffton College.

Prof. R. D. Smidt, of Bluffton College, will give readings.

REMOVE TO LIMA

COLUMBUS GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Eversole and daughter, Mollie and Zee, have removed to Lima. They returned to their old home here in time to witness the accident in which their son, Frank, is employed at the Lima Locomotive Works and Miss Zee Eversole is an employee of the American bank.

OTTAWA TO HAVE LYCEUM COURSE

Course Of Five Numbers Has Business Men's Backing

OTTAWA—Ottawa is to have a lyceum course, to consist of five members, the course to be guaranteed by Ottawa business men.

The numbers include Granville Jones, orator, who will appear on Oct. 22; Billie Waterman, dancer, on Oct. 23; the Dancers' Concert Co. on March 15; the Clever Opera Singers on Jan. 15, and the Colonial Marionette quartette on Nov. 29.

Young women of the city who had been selected to sell the tickets by the guarantors, were guests at a dinner at the Ferrall restaurant, Thursday night.

E. J. Beckman delivered an address impressing the responsibility of the working minds of the young women. D. K. McBride, a traveling salesman of Dover, O., who was here with Beckman, told of "Putting It Over." Each young woman wrote a check she could dispose of 15 tickets. A number of the girls have more than completed sale of their quota. It was announced Saturday night.

In the party were the Misses Ruth Parrish, Nelle Cartwright, Martha Huber, Norma Meyers, Marie Utendal, Lorraine Johnson, Mrs. Joe McDowell, Lotte Westrick, Mary Wilkins, Lenore Pope, Wava Stubler, Elizabeth Kerner, Ethel Fruehey, of Columbus Grove; Mary Ranape, Monica Hunchberger, of Gladstone Hotel, Agnes Diemer, Dorothy Sandles, Hazel Irwin, Edna Hall and Helen Graham.

Guarantors of the course are Fred Laubenthal, Herbert P. Eastman, C. A. McDonald, D. R. Hinkle, Hector & Blue, Charles A. Ferrall, L. E. Roose, Prof. Edwin Sommers, Harry Ramps, A. C. Schmeuk, Guy Cartwright, E. Deffenbaugh, H. H. Weller, Robert H. Hiltz, Lumber company, Carlis, R. H. Bon, J. S. Aspin, Conn & Hogan, J. C. Jones, Franklin Wilson, J. F. Leasure, B. H. Becker, Albert Stramian, J. W. Row, Lawrence A. Landale, A. B. Bruskoetter, Kerstine Motor Sales company, and Mayor W. A. Beutler.

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W. H. Palmer, of Columbus, boys and girls' work organizer, will present the proposition to the bankers.

CALF CLUB PLANNED FOR LEIPSIC BOYS AND GIRLS

OTTAWA—The last ball game on the Ottawa ground this season will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Delphos will be lined up against Ottawa.

Delphos two weeks ago, won out over Ottawa by score of 3 to 1. Delphos has added three league players to the lineup.

Ottawa's lineup will be as follows: Bobb, 1b; Selden, 2b; Guido, 3b; Lepisic, 4b; Clark, 5b; Fouts, 6b; Felt, 7b; Wannenwelle, 8b; Kinsman, 9b; Seiden, the colored lad from Van Wert, again will be seen in action.

Machines may be parked on the grounds. The game will be played at Euetter's park.

OTTAWA MEETS DELPHOS IN FINALE OF SEASON

OTTAWA—The weekly dinner of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday night at Hotel DuMont. The speaker will be A. E. Hoffmeyer, of Harrison, Pa., director of the campaign for financial aid for Bluffton College.

Prof. R. D. Smidt, of Bluffton College, will give readings.

CRASH VICTIM REPORTED IN SERIOUS CONDITION

OTTAWA—Richard Davis, 5, Leipzig, who was injured in an automobile accident near here Saturday, was reported Saturday night to be in a serious condition at his home. Internal injuries are feared. He was pinned beneath a truck which turned over.

Arthur Boyer, Urbana, slightly injured, left for his home while William E. Palmer, of Dayton, was reported worse Saturday night. He sustained a deep scalp wound.

EXTENSION CLASS SOUGHT IN NORMAL SCHOOL WORK

OTTAWA—Teachers from Leipzig and Ottawa met Friday night in the rooms of the board of education in Ottawa and formulated plans for the organization of a class to further extension work of the Bowling Green normal school.

Fifteen students are necessary before representatives of that school will come once a week to Ottawa to hear recitations.

This work amounts to credits of three hours a week in the school if carried out during the term.

Continental teachers are planning on organizing such a class and Superintendent Cummings hopes to perfect such class organization.

D. R. RISER LEFT \$71,000 ESTATE

Appraisal Completed for Late Vaughnsville Man

OTTAWA—D. R. Risser, elevator owner, lumber mill proprietor and farmer, who died in September at his home in Vaughnsville, left an estate of \$71,517.98. It was shown by an inventory and appraisal of his property, filed Saturday in probate court.

Heirs named were Henry F. Caldwell, Columbus Grove; William Caldwell, of Rushmore, and Rudolph Raabe, of Fort Jennings.

Risser never married. His property will be divided equally between two brothers and a sister. He left no will. He resided with his sister, Mrs. Augusta Redding, A. H. Good, his partner, who died recently.

Risser owned 152 acres in Section 24, Sugar Creek-tp. Allen-co. valued at \$22,000; a house and lot in Rushmore, Putnam-co., valued at \$100.

The personal goods

Why the Jilted McCormick Fled to the "Other Extreme"

THE ENGAGEMENT RING—Allister McCormick and Miss Mary Landon Baker, the Heiress Who Changed Her Mind Eight Times About Marrying Him.

Eight Times at Least He Was Jarred by the Capricious Temperament of "Contrary Mary," and Then He Found Peace with a "Fireside Companion" Girl Who Whispered "Yes" to One Proposal---and Meant It

THE WEDDING RING—Allister McCormick and Miss Joan Stevens, the English Beauty, Who Has Accepted Him Once and For All.

"No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes."
"No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No!"

Miss Baker as a Sports Girl.

(Below), Two Pictures of Miss Baker as a Dancer at Left, in Society Theatricals; and as a War Worker with a French "Blue Devil."

WHEN young Allister McCormick, heir to a large lump of the McCormick reaper millions, and on-and-off-again fiance of Miss Mary Landon Baker, the capricious Chicago heiress beauty, announced his unexpected engagement to Miss Joan Stevens, of London, England, society in two hemispheres smiled broadly.

Society had begun to believe that Allister, left high and dry by Miss Baker no

less than eight times, had the habit what, asked society, broke him of it? This is the answer the wise ones give—Allister McCormick, like a man surfeited with fancy cooking, who craves simple home fare, merely went to the "other extreme."

Perhaps the pictures on this page explain this theory, even better than the wise ones can. They tell a story in contrasts—the very contrasts, no doubt, that sprang to the much-jilted Mr. McCormick's mind when he made his choice between Miss Baker and Miss Stevens.

Here are the pictures of Miss Baker—a batch of them selected among dozens that have been brightening the front pages of the nation's newspapers ever since Mary Landon Baker made her gilded debut on the Gold Coast. Mary, in air, playing tennis; Mary perched rakishly on the rail of a transatlantic liner; Mary dancing in the chorus of a society ballet; Mary in a war worker's uniform, fox-trotting with Gaston Maurer, of the French Alpine chasseurs.

In short, Miss Baker's career has been

Miss Baker as a Globe Trotter, Perched on the Rail of an Ocean Liner.

much like that of other rich, restless, high-spirited American girls with a yearning for adventure.

Marriage was suggested to Miss Baker, and Miss Baker accepted the suggestion. She became engaged to Allister McCormick in the Winter of 1921, and all her friends said, "Well, we suppose flyaway Mary will settle down at last!" But Mary was still a rich, restless, high-spirited American girl. If pictures had been taken of this phase of her capriciousness, they would be something like this:

May, 1921—Allister McCormick, his groomsmen and his guests waiting formally at the church; a message arrives, "Miss Baker indisposed."

January, 1922—Allister McCormick, his groomsmen and his guests again waiting formally at the church; another message, "Miss Baker indisposed."

February, 1922—Miss Baker cancelling her steamship passage in New York immediately after announcing she would marry Allister McCormick as soon as she arrived in England.

April, 1922—Miss Baker, sailing, says the wedding surely will take place; Miss Baker reaching London, says the wedding has been postponed a fourth time.

May, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding will take place in June.

May, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding will NOT take place in June.

June, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding will take place in a few weeks.

July, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding has been postponed until August.

August, 1922—"We will be married on September 18," says Miss Baker. "That's the positive date."

September 18, 1922—"Postponed again!" says Miss Baker.

December, 1922—Miss Baker: "It's off!"

Exactly what Allister McCormick's feelings were all this time, only his best friends know. It was, of course, part of his code to say nothing. Presumably, however, he was a bit dazed—not only by constant jilting, but by the vivid and versatile personality and activities of his lady love. It is all very well to admire a glittering comet, but long staring at it is likely to be hard on the eyes.

Mr. McCormick finally did speak. He unmounted his engagement to another. And when society began to ask what manner of girl Miss Joan Stevens was, society received distinct surprise. For the second girl of his choice appeared to be the very antithesis of Miss Baker.

"YES."

Again pictures tell the story. There were only a few of them, but "home girl" was written all over them. Miss Stevens, young and dimpled and shy, posed in a simple white pleated dress and sweater; Miss Stevens, with her mother and her little brother, on the lawn of the unpretentious family home—these were typical of Allister's new fiancee.

"We may be wrong," the gossips murmur, "but it seems to us that after his experience with 'contrary Mary,' Allister has decided to play a contented Darby with an old-fashioned Joan."

Miss Stevens at Home with Her Mother, Lady Astley, and Her Small Brother, George.

Joan Stevens in a Simple Costume and Sweater.

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Taming Europe's Royal Cut-Ups with a 4-Cornered Match



"Peppy" Princess Marie-Jose, Whose Parents, the King and Queen of the Belgians, Hope She Will "Calm Down" When Wedded to Prince Umberto, of Italy.



Kings and Queens Have as Many Woes with Their Kids as Do Plain Folks, So the Monarchs

Hope Marriage Will Make Their Youngsters Behave

At Left:
Umberto as a Sub-Lieutenant of the Italian Army.

At Right:
Crown Prince Leopold, of Belgium, Betrothed to Princess Mafalda, of Italy.

POOR, distracted old Europe's most vexing problem, which isn't one of boundary lines, or possible prohibitions, or even the latest gasp in Paris gowns, finally has been solved. Or, at least, four personages (who ought to know) think so.

They are King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, and King Victor Emanuel and Queen Helena, of Italy. Their dilemma—to tame two troublesome, though charming, children, the "cut-ups of the Continent"—has been untangled at last. How? Why, with a four-cornered match in which the pair of madcaps figure!

One of the latter is the twenty-year-old Umberto Nicholas Thomas Jean Marie, officially known as the Prince of Piedmont and the Chevalier of the Order of the Annunciation. The other is seventeen-year-old Marie-Jose. He, however, is unofficially known as the "Daredevil of Rome" while his bride-to-be has a string of roguish nicknames which include "Colonel Princess," the "Belgian Firefly," and the "Fair Matador."

You may judge from this that both the Prince and the Princess are veritable temperamental cannon-crackers. Their married life, whatever else it may be, isn't likely to prove spiceless. After they wed, just WHAT will happen? This is the question which the gossip from Rome to Brussels are asking one another, with shrugs, winks and chuckles.

For the little tomboy and the "royal Boy Scout," as her fiance is affectionately termed, have in common peppy tempers, unlimited love of adventure, and the dash and bravado that go with romantic natures.

But fascinating as they are, Umberto and Marie-Jose, after all, form only two sides of the latest matrimonial rectangle. The other couple are Crown Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, and the Princess Mafalda, of Italy.

Oddly enough, Leopold is the brother of Marie-Jose, and Mafalda is Umberto's sister. More oddly still, while Marie-Jose and Umberto, betrothed to one another, are as like in disposition as the proverbial peas, Mafalda and Leopold, also en-

gaged, share striking similarities of personality.

They are gentle, tractable, mild—even on occasion, meek, it's said. They are studious, retiring, simple in their tastes, and much given to meditation. In short, they are as much unlike the "Fair Matador" and the "Daredevil of Rome" as they could be.

Naturally, the four-cornered match does not lack political significance. It is to unite, perhaps for all time, the two great houses of Savoy and Saxe-Coburg-

Umberto
Proudly
Displaying
His First
Mustache.



Group View of Members of a Royal House Party in Brussels. Left to Right, Seated: Princess Marie-Jose, Queen Elizabeth, the Prince of Wales, King Albert; Standing: Prince Leopold, the Count of Flanders.

An interesting "Close-Up" of Leopold, otherwise Duke of Brabant, Wearing a Belgian Army Cap.

and-Gotha. But, the diplomatic wise-aces declare, the parents of the engaged quartette had more in mind when they planned the alliances than just international harmony. They were thinking how jolly it would be if the two "live wires" fall in love, and stop throwing off so many sparks.

Let's suppose—and it's not impossible—that Umberto and Marie-Jose are devoted to each other, and pass on to a character sketch of the former. From babyhood, he has had his own way—with a vengeance. It is recorded that at six he tyrannized over his household with the vigor of a pugilist and the "airs" of a major domo. There are many confirming incidents.

There was the episode of the picnic, when he leaped toward a jutting rock, fell, and hurt his knee. Scolded by his mother, he snatched an orange from a servant and hurled it into the sea. "You must beg the man's pardon," declared Queen Helena, "or go without candy for a week!" For seven days Umberto never touched a sweetmeat.

There was, too, the time when Umberto was made head of the Young Explorers of Italy, equivalent to our Boy Scouts. Clad in very "dressy" white starched things, he rebelled; created panic in the royal household and finally ended the rumpus by donning a "regular" uniform, to the horror of his dressers.

And there was a day when, seeing marching soldiers in the lower Isorno Hills, Umberto, mad about military matters, threw himself amongst them; shouted "I'll go wherever you're going!" and even emulated them to the shocking extent of taking off his stockings and plodding along barefoot beside them!

"Rather like his mother," laugh the Romans. They do not mean, however, that Queen Helena is hoisterous, but simply that her dark, Monteegrin beauty is reflected in the glowing face of her

son. Despite their resemblance, there are things which Umberto has done that his mother never could. He has soared aloft in airplanes—gone beneath the sea's surface in submarines—steered warships—sailed boats—shot wild boars and ridden wilder horses.

He served as an ordinary seaman in the Italian Navy. He cruised the Mediterranean in a man-of-war. He entered the army as a private in 1922, working his way up to a sub-lieutenancy. "SOME boy!" say American tourists in Rome, when told of his "goings-on."

Now Umberto's fiancee, Marie-Jose, hasn't had all these chances to test her mettle. But, for a girl, she has amply proved her high spirits and whatever is Belgian for pep. Educated at a broad-minded British school, the "Firefly" skimmed through the exhilarating air of democratic ideas with eager wings. Even when she studied, later, at the famous Santissima Annunziata Institute, in Florence, she never swankied or swaggered over her social standing. Living a Spartan life—plain food, early bedtime, rigorous exercise—she was boundlessly healthy, also popular. "A sore trial to her teachers, but a rapturous joy to the other children"; thus was she summed up.

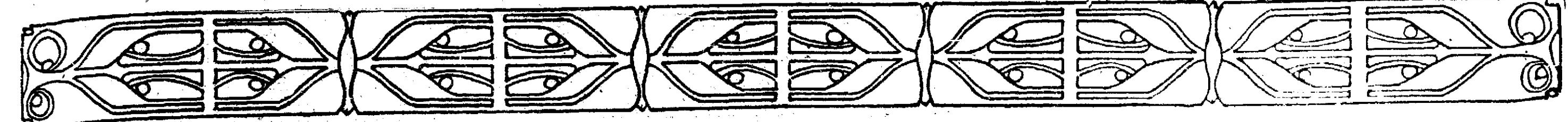
"Colonel Princess," afame with gavety, her bushy blonde hair catching the light like a fluffy halo, indulged in many pranks. At the age of six, after "trying on" her mother's diamond tiara, she flung it aside with contempt, exclaiming, "Take that thing away! It's not for a soldier like me!" And, enthralled with every-thing military, she went quite wild with delight when her father "presented" her with a regiment, the Garde Civique of Ostend.

Meditative Princess Mafalda, Caught in One of Her Rare Moments of Animation, Before the Recent Report of Her Attempted Suicide.

How at various times she lectured learned physicians for "not curing Daddy soon enough"; turned somersaults before her mother's astounded guests in the palace; stuck out her tongue at a Brussels crowd and drew caricatures of fellow pupils—these and many more amusing tales are recounted of her.

Contrast this vivid little person with the sombre Mafalda. Only recently the report sped from Rome that so great was this delicate girl's devotion to her sister, Giovanna, that she could not bear to be separated from her, even by marriage. Then the serious illness of both princesses gave rise to the rumor of their attempted suicide. The world, horrified, could not help marveling at such a spirit of unity and self-sacrifice.

But Mafalda, so runs the gossip, is least grave and subdued in nature than her intended, Prince Leopold. Though a thoroughly manly chap, he is introspective, writes dainty verse, and is, all in all, a masculine mirror of his betrothed. "Why, each couple seems just made for one another!" That is the way Rome and Brussels have greeted the four-cornered wedding announcement. But the voices of the cynics will not be stilled. "THAT so!" they cry. "The two mild youngsters may hit it off perfectly. But Umberto and Marie-Jose? It will take more than a mere marriage to tame those charming cut-ups!"



When the 400's Egyptian Got Too Realistic —

Then Came the Crushing Snub from the Daring Dancer to the Dignified Dowager—“Mind Your Own Business! My Art Is Authentic, Aesthetic

and Perfectly Proper!”



(C) Mrs. Ruth St. Denis, in Peacock Skirt and Golden Armlets.

Two New York Society Debutantes, Leaning on "King Tut's Pup," Which, Despite Its Grotesque Spots, Caused Less of a Sensation Than Miss St. Denis at the Egyptian Ball.

WERE ever such "goings-on" among the 400—right before everybody? Cleopatra snubbing a "mere slave!"

Marc Antony deserting the Queen of Egypt to pursue a slender dancing girl! The slave's husband, mutely pensive, vastly put out at his wife's popularity! The Alexandrian court aghast and amazed at the incident!

These are episodes for which you may scan the history of the Ptolemies in vain. Yet they DID happen. And all because New York society and the stage took up cudgels in the battle over "Art Versus Propriety."

Numerically, society had the best of it, though art was represented by the renowned dancer, Ruth St. Denis.

"Did you ever SEE such a costume?" whispered Mrs. J. Theus Munds, 400 leader and arbiter of fashion, as she shivered (but only with indignation) under her pearls and silks.

"And did you ever even READ OF such gyrations?" whispered back Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, raising a most un-Egyptian lorgnette to her wondering eyes.

"SOMEBODY should do SOMETHING about it!" muttered Mrs. Carroll Wainwright, with elevated brows and pursed lips. Her exclamation was echoed by a chorus of blue-blooded mutterers, including such notable matrons as Mrs. Lytton Fox, Mrs. J. P. Satterlee and Mrs. Frank V. Storts.

Society, you see, after "starting something"—an elaborate Egyptian ball—had quails about finishing it.

The climax, still regarded as fresh gossip behind Fifth Avenue's discreet doors, would never have occurred if only the blue-bookers hadn't felt such a charitable urge. But society folk are usually altruistic, so when someone suggested a

benefit for the New York Auxiliary of the Women's International Alliance, there wasn't a dissenting voice.

It was to be a subscription affair. It was to be a "period" affair. And it was to mark the last step in gorgeness of costume, richness of gems, authentic "atmosphere."

Thrones and runways and a courtyard were constructed in the Ritz-Carlton, to the ring of a pretty penny.

The committee smiled, rubbed its hands and awaited the great evening. In due course, the evening came. So did the "Nubians," beauties, orchestra and Miss St. Denis.

Now, the idea of getting her to dance for the guests was not a hit-or-miss scheme to lend "tone" to the ball. It was a carefully arranged proceeding to clinch the "realism" of the Egyptian atmosphere. For Miss St. Denis is famous from India to Indianapolis, for her Oriental postures.

So far, so good. Mrs. Munds, regally garbed as Helen of Troy, beamed at the in-pouring, heavily subscribed guests.

Mrs. Satterlee, in Tutankhamen's tunic and opal-encrusted sandals, wore

a look that seemed to say, "We said we'd show them, and we're going to!"

But just then in waffled Ruth,

Ruth, the dancer!

She was gowned. She was bejeweled. She was graceful. But the gown, say the gossips, was a shred of gold cloth, a violet-colored

Mrs. Cecil Barrett, One of the New York 400, in Her Gorgeous Plumed Headress and Robes.

and a silver sur-

cingle. The effect though

stunning, was just a shade too

realistic for certain staid souls in

this assemblage.

But not, appar-

ently, for Charles

Knight, one of Man-

hattan's smartest

clubmen and wealth-

iest brokers. Mr.

Knight, as Marc An-

tony, had accom-

panied Mrs. Cora

Butler, who also has

a Triple X Social

Register rating, to

the ball. She was im-

peared.

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When a Millionaire's Daughter Goes in the Movies

How the Rough Edges Are Smoothed Down for Fantastic Mary Hartje, of the Four-Motor-Cars, Who Goes to the "Lot" to Work for \$7.50 a Day.



Craig Biddle, Jr., Scion of an Old Philadelphia Family, Who Has Millions Behind Him and a Film Wage of \$7.50 a Day Ahead of Him.

FILM DOM is devoting many otherwise unoccupied hours to talking over the chances of a daughter of wealth and social position within its own peculiar field.

Does she stand an even opportunity to compete with women whose perceptions have been sharpened and experiences broadened by years of service first on the stage and then on the lot?

For example are opportunities even—or otherwise—for the spectacular achievement of the former Mary Louise Hartje, daughter of the late Augustus Hartje, millionaire paper manufacturer of Pittsburgh?

Member of one of America's old families, figure in the society of Pittsburgh, New York and Newport, Mary Louise Woods, as she is known on the records of the casting directors of Hollywood, startled the country when she eloped with J. L. Woods, Pittsburgh Suburban. Now that she has attained the age of twenty-two and complete disillusionment, she has set out to discard society, attain freedom and help along the silver sheet. The people of the silent drama called her "The Million Dollar Extra Girl." Incidentally, she is said to have brought four motor cars to her to Hollywood.

Among Miss Hartje's supporters who rally round her are many of the country's millionaire set. Craig Biddle, figure of Philadelphia fashion and wealth, frequently is her escort. Craig's younger brother, George Drexel Biddle, is another of her friends who now hopes one day to attain stardom in the newest of the nation's great industries.

The exquisite Charlotte Merriam, known as "Maine's most beautiful girl," is another daughter of the very rich who is trying her luck in the movies. Charlotte invaded Hollywood from the army post at Fort Preble, Maine, where her father, Colonel Henry Clay Merriam reared her from childhood.

Then there is the "Million Dollar Flapper," Miss Margaret Caldwell Shotwell, sixteen-year-old daughter of a distinguished Omaha lawyer, who went to Hollywood fresh from the seclusion of a finishing school for girls at Omaha.

J. Borden Harriman, son of Mrs. Oliver Harriman and nephew of E. H. Harriman, is appearing in the unesthetic role of a bartender in the film version of a crook story. From the limelight of the social world he has dropped into comparative obscurity in the mimic world.

Does "young Harriman" stand a real chance to "make good"? Will Little Charlotte Merriam and Margaret Caldwell Shotwell find difficulty in "arriving"? What is Mary Louise Woods, born Hartje, to find in the life awaiting her in Hollywood? Listen to the words of one who knows the life on the "lot."

By Gene Strong

WHAT mean these buds and buddies of social status entering the silent drama? Is the lure of the studio lights more attractive than their native round of gaiety?

Well, we who have worked in front of the

Charlotte Merriam, Who Left the Protection of a Home and a Sure Social Standing for the Perils of the Pictures.

spot-light don't blame them. It's the most fascinating work in the world and we understand why farmers, bank clerks, bus-boys, stenographers and so on throw up their regular jobs to go into the pictures."

Tragedy lurks back of those who come empty-handed. Starvation stares them in the face, for checkbooks are essential when work stops—which is often. What, then, are these "lilies of the fields" likely to encounter?

First of all they never will be compelled to stand with a crowd of "extras," extending sometimes to the side-walk, jostled and pushed about, in order to get a job. Phone calls will eliminate such a condition for those in the social register.

But can people who always have known luxury "embrace" portray deep feeling? Most celebrities have faced hunger. Pauline Starke was a half orphan, scarcely able to exist. Pearl White, it is said, was employed on a ship, cleaning up refuse. The Pickfords were poor. Most talented persons have been "driven."

If Miss Hartje entered pictures without disclosing her identity she might be requested to appear in a bathroom scene, as did one girl of my acquaintance. Seated in a tub of water the girl was supposed to leap from the tub back to the camera, and run for her life when a lion wandered upon the scene. Men were stationed outside the range of the camera ready to fire in case of emergency. But when the animal entered with hair bristling the girl was frightened into hysterics and they were obliged to cut the scene as being too dangerous. Lack of funds made the girl attempt to go through with an act of this kind.

Miss Hartje, of course, never will be pressed into doing anything so distasteful.

Another girl was engaged to dance on a table, clad in some bells and ribbons, at a portrayal of a stag affair. She had been an artist's model and took the work as a pure business proposition, it being her first venture in pictures. Later when she appeared on sets women ignored her, but the male gender of the profession gave her plenty of side glances. Finally, chagrined, she returned to her old work of modeling.

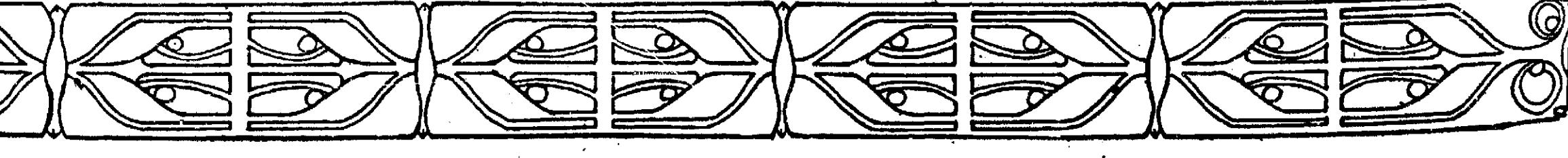
Lately it seems to be the fad among stars to appear scantily clad. Miss Hartje can follow suit, if she wishes, since everybody is doing it.

On one set I visited recently there were fifty girls among seventy unkempt negroes. It was a slave market in which the negroes clutched the girls in apparent frenzy. Would Miss Hartje have enjoyed that? In another picture a crowd of derelicts was brought from the Bowery and allowed to make advances to the girls!

How would the daughter of luxury enjoy being on a ship with sulphur sticks being burned all around to give the appearance of a huge fire?

Well, we who have worked in front of the

Newspaper Feature Service 1928



Borden Harriman, Son of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Becomes a Bartender in the Land of Make-Believe.

Mary Caldwell Shotwell, Another Millionaire's Daughter Who Is "Crashing" the Movies.

Swimmers jumped from the decks and the smoke was so intense that a number just escaped death. Stars and principals stood on the landing, away from danger.

In another picture an actress I know was struck—by accident of course—in the chest by an actor applying a cat-o'-ninetails. After emerging from a faint she insisted upon going on with the scene. Would Miss Hartje have been so brave?

There is no doubt in my mind that Miss Hartje and the other actresses and debutantes who are going into the pictures think they are getting a thrill in doing the same things that regular extras do. That is funny.

To take your place with a crowd of extras after all preliminary arrangements have been made is one thing.

To make the preliminary arrangements yourself—as an unknown outsider—is another. To have the pleasure of going from studio to studio, agent to agent, day in and day out; to be told to come back repeatedly, only to find the director has changed his mind or that you are not the type after all! This is motion picture life without frills—practical, hard-holed experience. There is not a living in it, even a meager one, for those on the outside looking in.

A parting word to Miss Hartje, Miss Merriam and Miss Shotwell! If they feel inclined to bring a thermos and their own lunch they need feel no pangs, since half the movie people do

This Is Mary Hartje Woods, Exquisite Daughter of Wealth, Dubbed the "Million-Dollar Extra Girl" by the Film Folk.

this. Or they might have a hot dinner served from one of those cute stoves used in hotels for room service, feeding a few who kindly assist them in "making it." It usually is every dog for himself in studios. Another detail of importance: It is not safe to allow jewels to run riot about a dressing room. Sometimes beneath jangling sequins there beats a heart of flint connected with light fingers, and harvests are reaped surreptitiously, as many can prove to their sorrow.

In conclusion I must say that I imagine these millionaires' daughters to be nice kids filled with illusions of the teens and early twenties. I believe they are looking through smoked glasses at a world which they imagine to be filled with hyacinths and daffodils.

Pleasures and Palaces

By Royal Brown

Not Every Department Store Clerk is Courted by a Millionaire—

There Are Motor Cars and Motor Cars—But—

ESSENTIALS in khaki overalls. Jimmie Cromaric was not without masculine charm. In evening clothes, a grand marshal of the annual ball and benefit of the Plumbers' Union, Local No. 673, he—well, Dennis had reason to look like the London who has swallowed the canary.

For the sake of Dennis he even dared the depths of Marston's bargain basement where she was "At Home" from eight-thirty to five-thirty every weekday.

"Oh, I'll say you've got him hooked," acknowledged pert-lipped dark-haired Number 833. "My father wouldn't come down here for a couple of hours, I hope," she added gravitously, "that you aren't throwing yourself away on him though. If I had your looks I'd marry a million. You could!"

But Dennis was beginning to suspect that she would rather have him without a million than any other man with. The only trouble with Jimmy as a lover was that he was red-headed and you never knew when he was going up in the air.

"And I," as Dennis admitted to Number 833, "have some red in my hair myself."

Jimmie had just bought a second-hand dress with Dennis known as a speedster body. He explained that he had picked it up dirt cheap.

"It's not good enough for you, kid," he said huskily. "And neither am I. You ought to be traveling around in a Lenhard Double-Six."

The smile she flashed at him was worth traveling more miles to see than that old pseudo-speedster of Jimmy's had left in it.

"I'd look fine in a Lenhard Double-Six, wouldn't I?" she mocked. "Let's go!"

"Let's," agreed Jimmy, with renewed buoyancy.

This made it unanimous save for the car. Its misbehavior, coupled with the impertinence of the younger set ever in evidence in the neighborhood, had removed some of the sheen from the morning, a Sunday in May. But the irreparable might not have happened if, after they had swung off the Pens, limousine had not rolled by.

"Is that a Lenhard Double-Six?" demanded Dennis with interest.

"Jimmy gave it an austere side glance. "Yep," he asserted in a tone that should have warned her.

"What?" she murmured, "to ride in a car like that? If only just once."

"I don't doubt it," commented Jimmy unpleasantly. Then as Dennis looked at him wide-eyed with surprise he added, "Don't let me stop you."

Dennis's lovely eyes narrowed. "Do you mean you think I couldn't get the chance?" she demanded forthwith.

"Not at all!" he retorted, but she knew he meant her to believe just that.

The pseudo-speedster sped on but romance had blown a gale and so it was that Dennis delivered her ultimatum. "I wouldn't marry a man with a temper like yours for a million," snarled Dennis. "If you'll please stop this car, I'll walk home."

"I'd like to see a girl," observed Jimmy, "who wouldn't marry anything with a million tagged to it. That's what all girls want nowadays—money."

"Are you going to let me out?" demanded Dennis frigidly.

"I drove his home instead."

"Sorry to have butted in where I wasn't welcome," he announced. "I'll see it doesn't happen again."

"That's all right," said Dennis. "It's dear of you. Mr. Cromaric—Katie Kennedy would love to go for a ride with you. Why don't you take her?"

Jimmy stepped on the gas.

"I'll be around again," Dennis assured herself serenely. "And maybe I'll be at home and maybe I won't."

Some hours later Dennis was seated by her window, overlooking the alley, drying her hair when a barker of dogs approached.

"Thought I'd drop in," said the latter, casually. "Say, Jimmy took Katie Kennedy riding this afternoon."

"I told her to," Dennis riposted, sternly, and added, "Jimmy's become an awful bore lately."

She maintained the pose admirably, too, until her visitor departed. But then Dennis's pretty mouth set grimly. "So he took her!" she murmured. "Well he can have her. I should worry!"

"I'd like" Dennis informed Number 833 the next day, "to have one of those guys that write movies about millionaires wandering around bargain basements stand around here a while. I'll bet they'd get more tired than mine do before they saw one."

Number 833 gave her a quick glance.

"Have you quarreled with Jimmy?" she asked with interest.

"I'm through with him," amended Dennis with dignity.

Number 833 giggled. "And now you're after a millionaire?"

Dennis smiled in spite of herself. "I'll admit I don't see any standing around in line. But believe me, if I got a chance—"

Abruptly she broke off and as she looked more like a rosy choir than a shop girl who—the truth must out—had been almost caught in the act of chewing gum Number 833 cast startled eyes around.

"Egypt's Queen!" she gasped. "The boy himself. And look who's with him. Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm."

Dennis did not know who Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm might be, but there was no question but that she was somebody.

"No one, save herself, knew why she had descended to the bargain basement. She had peremptorily ordered Marston to take her there and he had obeyed."

"Who," she demanded, "is that girl with the wonderful hair?"

"I don't happen to know," he confessed. "But I'll be glad to find out."

"Find out myself," she cut in.

Now what followed, as Number 833 told her Marty afterwards, certainly beat the movies!

"What?" demanded Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm. "Is your name?"

"Why Dennis—I mean Dennis Layton," Dennis managed to answer.

"Have you any family?" persisted her inquisitor.

The glance that Dennis gave Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm was a match for that which the latter gave her.

"No," she retorted coolly, "haven't."

Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm was eyeing the flushed loveliness that Dennis presented her so unfinchingly.

"She'll do," she murmured. And then addressing Dennis directly, "Please, get your hat—I want to talk to you."

"Oh!" Dennis protested. "I couldn't get off."

"What will be all right," Marston intervened. "Do as Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm says."

"Don't be an ass, Marston," suggested Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm. Then, to Dennis, "I'm not going to eat you, child. Don't be afraid!"

"Afraid! That was enough for Dennis."

"You're on," said she. "I'll be ready in a jiff!"

"Oh, yes," breathed Number 833, while Dennis powdered her nose and adjusted her coat, "supposing she should adopt you—"

"If she does, I'll tell her Mildred 'ad gone to Gloucester—"

"To hear her tell Mildred she would

take a girl from the bargain basement and adopt her if she didn't give up that artist chap," Moulton said. "You don't mean to tell me that she has done so?"

"If Mildred persists we'll have her in her place 'ere, Moulton, a young woman who is utterly impossible," he assured her.

The room in which Dennis was established, with its soft tones of silver-gray contrasting with the vivid rose of the rugs and the hangings, was exquisite enough to awe her.

"I am thinking," reported Dennis diplomatically, "that in about five minutes the old alarm clock will go off and I'll wake up."

"You can stop looking as if you thought I had something contagious," Dennis suggested coolly.

Moulton started. "Peg pardon, Miss?" she gasped incredulously.

"Oh, run along!" commanded Dennis impatiently.

Moulton obeyed and Dennis inspected her room as a kitten might inspect a new and strange garret. Then she turned to her bath, with its white tiled floor. It was the tub itself that staggered Dennis. This was of marble and sat on four legs, with steps leading down to it. From the tub she glanced up at the array of faucets.

"Well," she decided, "Jimmy would certainly feel at home. It looks like a plumber's paradise."

In surrendering her to Moulton Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm had announced that she herself was going to nap.

"My sole concession to age," she had explained. "Dinner will be at seven and your frocks will be here by seven, then I'll then abuse yourself as you choose."

"Now," thought Dennis, "for the string."

"What?" she demanded, "do I do?"

"Act natural—be yourself!"

Dennis gave her a direct glance.

"Say, what do you expect, that I'll eat with my knife? Am I to be a

speedster?"

"I'll say you're not," thought Dennis.

"No," Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm went on. "I guess I've got enough on what my granddaughter calls up to her at her own game. And that's what I propose to do with your assistance."

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"Say, what do you expect, that I'll eat with my knife? Am I to be a

a speedster?"

"I'll say you're not," thought Dennis.

"No," Mrs. Winthrop-Chisholm went on. "I guess I've got enough on what my granddaughter calls up to her at her own game. And that's what I propose to do with your assistance."

"Now," thought Dennis, "for the string."

"What?" she demanded, "do I do?"

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What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

By Anne Rittenhouse

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Veils As Drapery Loom Into the Limelight Along With New Autumn Hats

If any woman thinks she can put the bulk of her dress money into gowns and economize on headgear, she is walking straight toward disaster. Knowing the value of a proper and becoming hat, there are fastidious women who take a morning with the milliner to choose that part of the costume before they even glimpse at frocks. They are keenly aware that no good gown rises above a bad hat.

It is foolish waste of money to be careless about hats. The American women in mass need reconstruction in that field of dress as they do in corsets. There is more knowledge, too, in what certain faces demand. Many a woman can make good in a foolish frock, utterly unsuited to her age, type, environment; she cannot overcome a foolish hat.

The French women have a good rule that no crown should be narrower than the cheekbones beneath it. A good rule. Would that parts of us would abide by it. There would be less tiny jutments surmounting fat florid faces. The new top hat, the Prince of Wales, would not be worn by one who descends from the Nordic race by breadth of forehead and chin. The revived Dutch bonnet, which with the Prince of Wales topper is put forth to kill the cloche, would not be seen above a Roman nose and pointed chin.

It is possible to arrange the body to correspond with the frock at times; it is nearly impossible to arrange the face to fit a wrong hat.

Hats Continue Different

There are not many types of hats to choose among this season. Wool women that it is so. But milliners are delighted at the chance to sell anything but the helmet and the turban, so all one has to do is to ask and to suggest. The variants from the cloche and the Oriental turban are the Cavalier hat, with sweeping brim and feather or scarf at side; the Dutch bonnet, with ear flaps that stand out from the temples or lie close to the neck; the exaggerated student's beret.

There is a helmet with a gracious and wider brim than the strictly fashionable shapes carry; it can be worn by the majority. It has not the topnotch style of the tiny brimmed hats, but if they are unsuitable, why sacrifice to them? The beret which like Halley's

comet, comes around just so often, has the large crown needed by broad-faced women, and it is shaped down to the demands of finely cut faces, but it calls for jauntiness, for a care-free expression, an absence of wrinkles, a semblance of youth, even if youth is not there. Such limitations make it difficult to wear at random.

The sectional crown invented by the Paris milliner, Rose Rescat, who put the helmet on the heads of near-

chillia. The milliners take the cue anyway.

The ostrich feather that usually comes to any woman unless she may be merely a suggestion of a muffler, an outline, made of brightly printed crepe or embroidered lace.

There's a smart beret of black velvet with headband embroidered in gold, Chinese fashion, ending in two important tabs over one ear; from these tabs drops a scarf of the gold and black. It is thrown once about

with success. Chosen to top a slim it assists in a costume that would give distinction to a common-place black velvet frock with a Chinese neckband of ermine, long, tight woman.

sleeves edged with ermine, and a mutton-fat jade buckle at one hip.

There are Cavalier hats that bear veils which are not draped over the crown, but are gathered to the inside edge to fall like a masque over the nose and hair at back.

Black Rules as a Color

There has been no success to draw away from black. Ten out of every twelve women wear it. Brown is good second. Red has had its day. Purple is the choice of a few Paris milliners, and may succeed, but it is not for youth. Grey felt helmets are worn sometimes, but only by accident.

If one does not desire to depart from the conventional, the helmet should satisfy every need. This is the truthful way to sum up the hats situation. It remains the choice of the well-dressed woman. It dominates the scene when new hats are shown. Coming along with sleek shingled hair, it gives the fashion point.

FASHION NOTES

The short fur jacket springs in life on cool days. It likes itself best in ermine, taffeta, of course. It is straight in line, its collar high and its cuffs conspicuous.

New black tailored suits are frocks are touched with ermine.

A year ago Paris started the fashion for white fur on black velvet. The best evening wrap is a reversible coat, also a cape the two. We will take up the fashions on this score.

Summer ermine leaps into popularity. It is dust color and is used with black, beige, brown. American furriers have handled it ably with sealskin, and the combination must return under the influence of a wide spread fashion for both the beige and white ermine. Those who have pieces left from other days can turn them into collar and cuffs on tailored suits.

A curious new fashion is to monkey fur is dropping into the shadows. Back with it should be the rainbow-striped long coat or the jumper jacket covered with stitching, fastened with a cashmere belt.

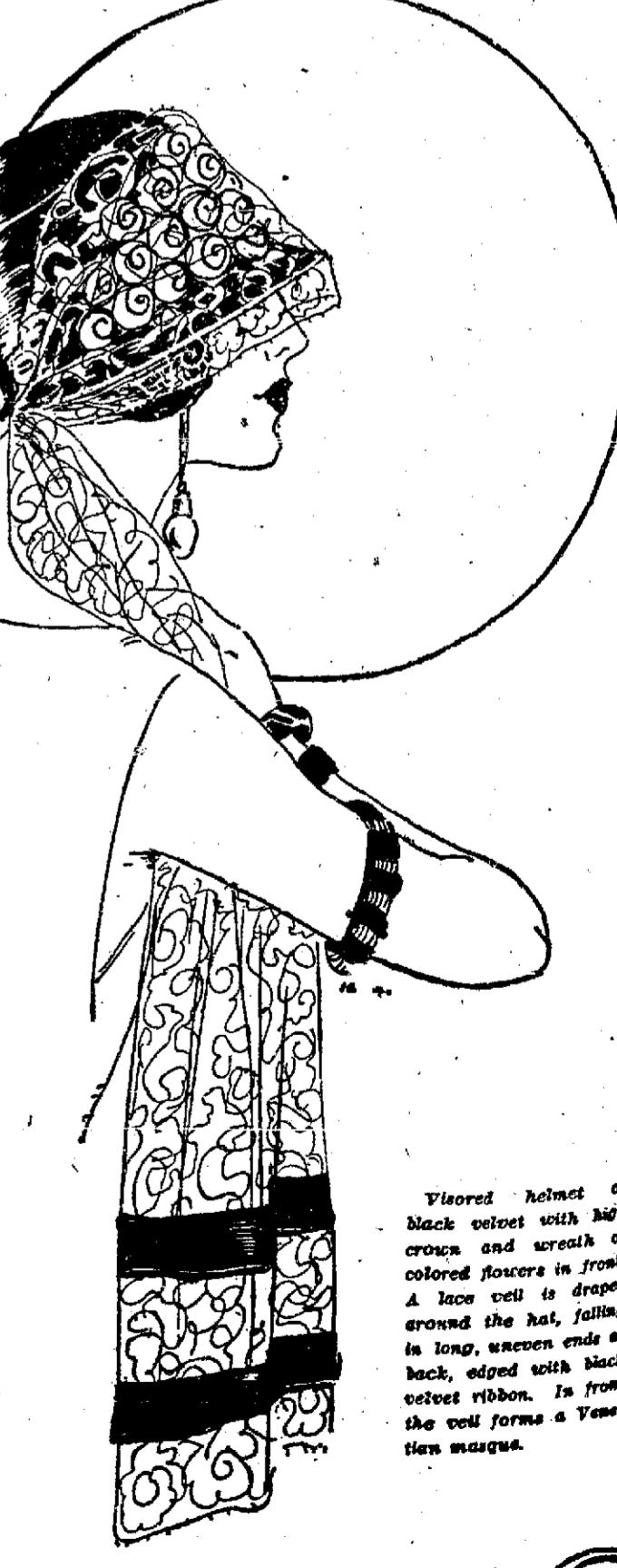
The most joyful tidings are the monkey fur is dropping into the shadows. Back with it should be the rainbow-striped long coat or the jumper jacket covered with stitching, fastened with a cashmere belt.



High-crowned hat of soft black felt entirely covered with a black lace veil showing figures faintly embroidered in bright gold. The veil extends over each ear in imitation of the Dutch ear tabs which appear on the new French hats.



At left—Cavalier hat of brown panno velvet; beneath the sweeping brim is a veil of brown lace gathered at the inner edge of the brim and falling as a masque over the face and dipping in long streamers at back.



Visored helmet of black velvet with high-pointed crown and wreath of colored flowers in front. A lace veil is draped around the hat, falling in long, uneven ends at back, edged with black velvet ribbon. In front the veil forms a Venetian masque.



Neck muffler and beret of black velvet boldly embroidered in gold threads in Chinese design. This is worn with a black tailored suit of duchesse, the scarf serving as a substitute for fur.

ly all women, has its merits, but it is sold in such large quantities at such small prices that one shuns at it. There is a method of making a melon from a beehive by use of narrow ribbon that redeems many a crown that is too high and stiff, making it possible for a part of the majority instead of a segment of the minority.

The Veil Redemebs the Helmet

The sudden appearance of the decorative veil attached to the helmet gladdened the eye. It gave one a leaping impulse to one's mind to the cloche and be done with experiment and speculation in other shapes. It was the sop thrown out by the milliners to the unwary, although it may have been a shrewd trade trick to keep the universal Do... hat in fashion. Goodness knows, the trade needn't make an effort in that direction. There should be a strong pull in the opposite direction.

The plain black felt helmet first felt the pressure of the splendid veil. It is gold and black lace thrown over the hat to hang to whatever length suggested, the shorter the better on some faces. The shop windows now carry such hats. They are a curious combination of simplicity and ornateness. There is something incongruous in throwing a gold embroidered Spanish lace veil over an English piece of felt intended to wear on the moors or shooting. Yet the fashion goes. It is attractive. It redeems the helmet if one wants it redeemed.

There is a visored helmet of black velvet which carries a promise with it, suggesting what will be done with the conventional shape before the snow comes. It has a high crown, of course, sloping back from the forehead, the front made gay with a massed wreath of varicolored flowers running to a point beyond the ears. Over this wreath is a veil of black lace that shields the eyes in the Venetian fashion, then turns into streamers at back, one longer than the other. Both are banded with black velvet ribbon. There's a deal of coquetry in this helmet, and its difficult features have been overcome with artistry.

Veils as Neck Scarfs

The fashion of the hour is to wear a scarf about the bare neck. It is a part of the incoming fashion for high necks. The furriers put forward foxes and flat pieces of fur, make it serve in the street. There also the small sable and the choker should be a line of demarcation be-

the neck if one wishes, or it is permitted to drop over the frock.

Another beret of black hatter's plush, a fabric of fashion this season, has its wide, high crown encircled by a narrow band of printed Indian crepe, ending in a bunch of tallies over one ear and a long thin streamer that is weighted by the fur. The crepe, by the way, is in the reddish brown tones with glimpses of yellow that Chanel of Paris likes. It has superseded the Egyptian designs, and is preferred to the Chinese by women who cannot stand large figurative. There is a wonderful day coat in it, built by Chanel for American trade. The body is slimly cut to wrap across the figure, there's a long cape at back gathered to a dull brown crepe yoke and a high fur collar. It's all kinds of a costume in one.

Glorifying the Felt Helmet

There's further work on the simple cloche to give one woman's head a different appearance from her neighbor's head in the use of Chinese lacquer ribbon run carelessly scallops around the crown. This trick gives color for one thing; also, it breaks the height required of fashionable crowns. Whenever such ribbon decoration is used, it is shielded by a black face veil, as though the creator were rather ashamed of departing from the conventional ribbon band or shaving-brush ornament.

Veils with color are not considered. Gold embroidery is correct if a contrast to black is desired. The work ends there. When veils are put on metal turbans, silk net is used, usually without design. On one tarnished silver turban of high dignity there is a brown veil used to dull the gleam and form a Russian arch crown. Any matron could wear this hat.

When Large Hats Are Worn

The attempt to reinstate the large hat starts with the Cavalier shape, which is sufficiently conspicuous in size to please those to whom the small hat is anathema. But it does not solve the problem; as it is rather grand in its manner and cannot be worn about town with a tweed suit and low-heeled shoes. It asks for something imposing in gowns, but its dashing effect has to be somewhat subdued for morning. Possibly, women will not attempt to wear foxes and flat pieces of fur, make it serve in the street. There also the small sable and the choker should be a line of demarcation be-



SWALLOWED UP

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW
Illustrated by ERIC SCHNEIDER

SUNG BY BRENTANO'S - OWNER OF THE HIGHWAY COMPANY

SYNOPSIS

Hope Ranger is abducted by a band of criminals. Her wealthy father, Lord Braxton, offers a reward of a hundred thousand dollars for the return of his daughter.

Ranger is friendly with an adventurer called Jules Charlie. Charlie starts on a quiet hunt for Hope. The starts on a girl plot with Dr. George Kellman to escape from the hospital where they are held prisoners. Together they ride away in a Bristol car which is wrecked just outside Ranger's old home.

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TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



MRS. JOHN C. LOUD, on Broadstream was prize winner at Piping Rock, Long Island, society horse show. (Int'l Newsreel)



EAGLE CHARWOMAN IN LONDON—Monster bird was snapped on unusual perch on scrubbing brush, in London, Eng., Zoo. (Int'l Newsreel)



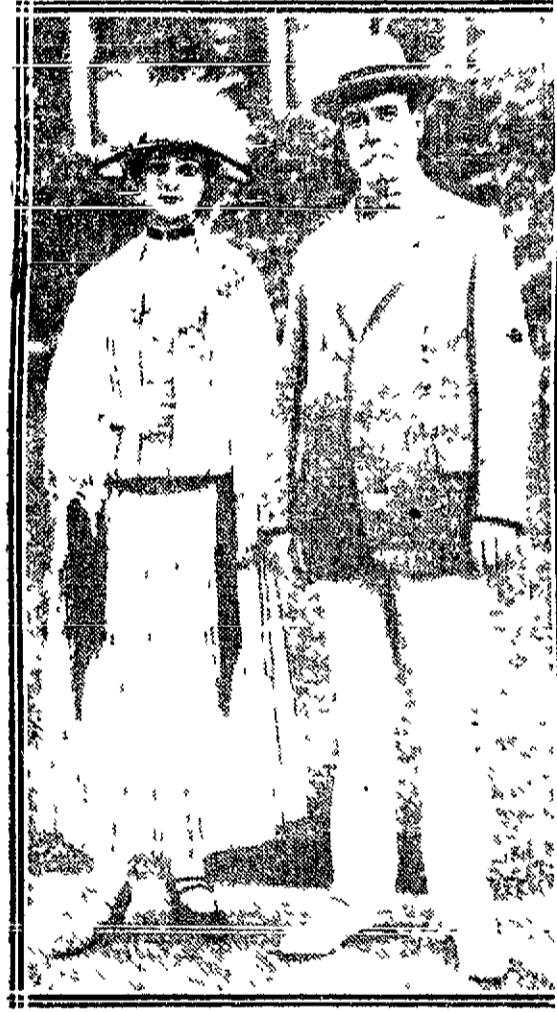
JAPANESE LOVE BIRDS, imported from Cherry Blossom Isle, are latest pets of Claire Windsor, Hollywood screen star. (Int'l Newsreel)



DOUBLE BREASTED ULSTER with belt and pleated back effect, was exhibited to Retail Clothiers of America, in session in Chicago. (Int'l Newsreel)



GRANDDAUGHTER OF 'UNCLE JOE' CANNON WEDS—Miss Helen Cannon Le Seure, of Danville, Ill., has been married in London, Eng., to Dorsey Richardson, of Baltimore, Md. (Int'l Newsreel)



SECRETARY OF STATE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, with Mrs. Hughes, on short vacation at Hot Springs, Va. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS EVELYN MCKINN exhibited Kike and Mischief, prize winning whippets at Tuxedo, N.Y., society dog show. (Int'l Newsreel)



SILVER TROPHY presented at his EP ranch, High River, Canada, by Prince of Wales to Peter Vandermeer, winner of Canadian bucking horse contest. (I.N.S.)



MISS NANCY HECK is shown with her mount at famous Piping Rock Island, society horse show. (Int'l Newsreel)



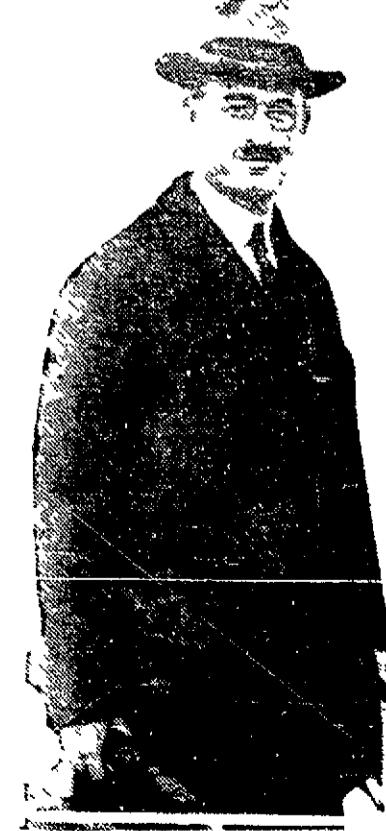
UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH of lioness carrying her cub, was snapped at London, Eng., Zoo. (Int'l Newsreel)



ANNA PAVLOVA, world-famous dancer, has returned to New York from tour of Europe. (Int'l Newsreel)



IRENE CASTLE noted dancer as she appeared at Washington Theatre waiting for her act to go on. Her costumes however were seized on court order obtained by woman who was suing her for \$4,000, and she had to cancel act. (Int'l Newsreel)



HENRY L. STIMSON, of New York, former Secretary of War, was recent caller on President Coolidge. (Int'l Newsreel)



BEADED EVENING GOWN, latest Paris importation added to wardrobe of Mae Busch, Hollywood screen star. (Int'l Newsreel)

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

CRIDERSVILLE

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeLong on Wednesday evening.

In a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hupp and son Wenzel, who leave for Arizona Thursday. The evening was spent in social chat. Ice cream and cake were served. Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. Artie Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Graham, of Wenzel; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meeks of Wenzel; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenzel; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Beeson; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rechelderfer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong and son Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaw and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaw and son, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Ruthie DeLong and sons Thomas and Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Roald DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and family; Misses Ruth and Beulah May Haupp, Mrs. Noah DeLong, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dotson spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Varnes.

Mrs. Lola Sprague of Two Mile, spent Sunday with friends here.

Jean Sands, E. E. and R. D. Arthur and Chester Rechelderfer spent Friday at New Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer entertained Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Eckhart of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burchen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowsher of Huron; Mrs. Amanda Beeler and Mrs. Sophie Rechelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Raous and daughter, Sophia, spent Sunday at Columbus at the home of their son, Mr. George Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. K. Graham, of Lima and Mr. R. D. Arthur spent Sunday at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spyker moved from Dayton here this week.

PLEASANT VIEW*

Edith and Dale Plaugher and Elmer Joseph, students at Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plaugher and A. B. Joseph.

D. W. Miller of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lester and children and Mr. J. Lester and children took Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gusmisiel and children Reba and David, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Carroll and daughter, Wilma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles First Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cool and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Miller and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leydy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Driver and Mrs. Barbara Weaves, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Howell and daughter, Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Sant Brown and daughter, Margery, and Miss Viola Bishop of Cridersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Breitenthaler Sunday.

Miss Mary Cook of Marion, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cool.

Paul and Glen Longenecker of Chillicothe, Ill., spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Plaugher.

Mrs. Carrie Grant and children, Stella and Florence, of Lima, and Miss Rubia Armentrout of Cairo, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hadsell spent Sunday with Mrs. Theresa Driver of near Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker and daughter, Vivian, of Lima, and Miss Rhea Walker, of Lima.

Miss Gladys Walker who has been ill with bronchial trouble, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Verda Fetter, who was quite ill for a few days is reported to be in an improved condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heffner and grand-son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Hefner of Lima, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and son, Francis, and William, were Lima shoppers Saturday.

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